



RUTLAND QUEEN

New Rutland Queen and Lady-of-the-Lake candidate Miss Frances Sahli, 17, chosen Miss McIntosh III in Rutland ceremonies Thursday. Here she is crowned by last year's queen Miss Mary Lou Boyd, 18. The young Rutland High School student won out over four other area girls. (Courier photo by Giordano).

Britain, Russia Agree To Ask Laos Commission

By JOHN EARLE
GENEVA (Reuters) — Britain and Russia today agreed to ask the international control commission in Laos what it needs to perform its job effectively. An official of the 14-nation Laotian conference here said foreign ministers Lord Home of Britain and Andrei Gromyko of Russia agreed on a joint message they will send to the commission.

Sunny Skies For Weekend

Temperatures should remain high and skies sunny as Kelowna heads into the long Victoria Day weekend. Numerous visitors to the city are expected to begin arriving tonight. Hotels and resorts report plenty of accommodation available. Airlines have reported near-capacity bookings and bus lines expect a good turnover. Banks will be open until 6 p.m. tonight and remain closed during the weekend. Chamber of Commerce tourist office will be open all day Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday. Pubs will have regular hours Monday but the government liquor store will remain closed. Although many stores will close Monday, the usual confusion of closing-hours situation will continue. Many residents are expected to take advantage of the warm weather and go swimming. A wide variety of sporting events, including baseball, soccer and track and field, will take place during the weekend.

DELAIED DEPARTURE

Home delayed his scheduled departure for London to confer with Gromyko after External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada made a strong plea Thursday night for strengthening the commission. At the same time, the right-wing Laotian government delegation, which has been boycotting the talks here, complained that leftist forces in the kingdom had been violating the cease-fire in the civil war. Green asked for more staff and helicopters for the commission to enable it to carry out its supervision task and urged British and Russian, as co-chairmen of the conference, to confer on the problem Thursday night. But Gromyko replied that he was busy at night and the meeting was put off until today. Home disclosed to Thursday night's session that the right-wing Laotian delegation had submitted a formal complaint that the leftists were violating the cease-fire. He said the control commission would submit a report on the alleged violation. Meanwhile, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao delegation used the conference as a platform for new attacks on the United States.

Commandos Moved Fast

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann's commandos were moved to move at such lightning speed that they cracked down on Yugoslavia's Jews only two days after the German armies rolled in, a witness at Eichmann's trial testified today. Alexander Aron, 63, former Jewish leader in Croatia, testified that the German tanks moved into Zagreb on April 9, 1941, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. "At five o'clock Croatian independence was declared under martial law," he continued. "On April 11, the Gestapo came to the Jewish community, seized all the money and placed everyone under arrest." Anti-Jewish measures ensued with rapidly until most of Yugoslavia's 75,000 Jews were caught in one net or another.

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Canada-OAS Linkup Considered Says PM

Iron Rule Starts Again After Korea Shake-Up

By K. C. KWANG
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Iron-man rule prevailed again in South Korea today for the first time since Syngman Rhee was ousted. The country's new military bosses arrested 930 suspected leftists and imposed stringent censorship. Lt.-Gen. Do Yung Chang, chief of the military junta that seized power in a 62-hour revolt, expressed confidence that the U.S. government—despite its local representatives' opposition to the coup—"will co-operate with us and support us more positively than ever before." The 38-year-old general, still in combat fatigues, told reporters he was arrested with "properly dealt with after careful investigation." The general did not give any names, but most were thought to be socialists with from moderate to extreme left leanings. The Communist party is outlawed in this country of 23,000,000 and its operation is underground.

Possibility Discussed During Kennedy Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility of Canada joining the Organization of American states remains under consideration, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today, and he indicated Canada will be represented at the Inter-American Economic Conference in Uruguay in July. Mr. Diefenbaker, giving the Commons a report on his talks with President Kennedy, told Gordon Aiken (PC — Parry Sound — Muskoka) that he discussed the economic meeting with Mr. Kennedy as well as the whole question of Canadian participation in OAS. Mr. Diefenbaker said he anticipated an invitation to Uruguay. It remained to be determined whether Canada would sit as an observer or active delegate. He said Canada made no commitment about joining OAS as Mr. Kennedy had urged in public and private conversation. The prime minister was asked whether the Canadian decision about OAS would be taken before July 15. "That will be determined in due course," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

OVMA To Seek Approval For Flood Land Release

LUMBY (Correspondent) — The Okanagan Valley Municipal Association will ask the Canadian section of the joint commission on international flood control to release land considered as stabilized from flood control use between Penticton and the U.S. border. This was one of several resolutions approved at the quarterly meeting of the association in Lumby Thursday. It was proposed by delegates from Penticton, who are seeking use of some of the land for city projects, which include a scenic drive along the Okanagan river. The delegates contended that development of the city is being held up by the insistence of the federal government to hold on to the land for flood control use.

60 DELEGATES

The meeting was attended by about 60 delegates from Osoyoos north to Kamloops. Other resolutions: That the provincial government be asked to locate a regional planning office in the Okanagan this year. Earlier resolutions to this effect have also gone to the provincial government. That a pollution control officer be named for the Okanagan watershed, along which most member municipalities lie. That the provincial health department be urged to give increased financial help to the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C.

Russia Trip Seen For JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House was expected to announce today that President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev will meet in Vienna June 3 for a private, informal discussion of United States - Soviet relations. Pierre Salinger, the president's press secretary, was scheduled to meet with reporters at 10 a.m. EDT — An hour earlier than he normally holds his regular morning press session. The change in time, which he disclosed late Thursday, indicated the possibility of a joint Washington - Moscow announcement on the prospective meeting. Reports have been building up since last weekend that Kennedy wanted to hold a get-acquainted conference with the Soviet leader following the president's visit to Paris and talks with President Charles de Gaulle May 31-June 2.

SAVE GENEVA TALKS

Diplomatic officials say privately Kennedy's primary interest in having a talk with Khrushchev at this time is to try through direct personal diplomacy to save the Geneva negotiations on a nuclear weapons test ban. The talks among the United States, Britain and Russia have been deadlocked for many weeks.

Meetings Banned

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Meetings in South Africa and Southwest Africa from today to June 28 were banned by an official order.

JOVIAL

A jovial Nikita Khrushchev made a two-hour tour of a newly-opened British trade fair today in Moscow and inspected everything from wool to whisky. The Soviet premier turned up unexpectedly with his wife, granddaughter and seven leading members of the Soviet hierarchy on the first day of the 17-day exhibition which British hopes will attract 1,000,000 Russian visitors.

Indian Jailed Six Years On Reduced Assize Count

VERNON (Staff) — A six-year term in the B.C. penitentiary for a 44-year-old Indian ended the 1961 Spring Assize here Thursday. The all-male jury took just 30 minutes to arrive at the guilty verdict in the reduced charge. Thomas had been tried for killing his mother last December. The Assize ended after a 19-day sitting. In this time six cases, involving nine persons, two of them women and two Indian men, were tried. The sitting saw: Edward Draehenberg of Kelowna, acquitted of murder. Leonard James Harker, Kamloops, found guilty of gross indecency and given a nine-months' suspended sentence. Felar and Mary Astoroff, of the Cranbrook area, freed domestic, guilty of arson, sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Nastia Hadikin, also a Son of Freedom Doukhobor, of the Grand Forks area, guilty of arson, given nine months in Oakalla prison farm.

Actor 'Critical'

CULVER CITY Calif. (AP) — Actor Jeff Chandler, 42, was reported in critical condition Thursday night after undergoing emergency surgery in Culver City Hospital. Chandler's ex-wife, Marjorie, told a reporter: "The next 48 hours are critical. He's out of surgery and in the recovery room and will be under close observation from now on."

CANADA POWER SUPPLY NEEDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen were told Thursday the United States Pacific northwest's current power surplus will disappear by 1966 and a shortage will continue until electricity is available from water stores in Canada. This report was made to the Senate-House atomic energy committee by Charles F. Luce, Bonneville power administrator. He urged an early start on nuclear production of power to fill the expected gap. Mr. Luce said Canada is withholding approval of the water shortage agreement with the United States until its impact on British Columbia can be determined.

though some think that the coming of independence will produce a marked change in attitudes. OWN BEST LANDS Some outside observers feel the colonies have had it good for too long. The best lands are owned by the European settlers. Not much has been done over the decades to develop industry to provide work for the constantly increasing Moslem population. In a lush land of sunshine, sandy beaches and rich tropical vegetation, it is natural for those who have lived there a long time to want things to stay as they are. Most of the European population can claim that they know no other country and have every right to stay. It is true that their energy has been largely responsible for producing fine modern cities in a country once mainly desert and untrustworthy. The Pieds Noirs have some legitimate grievances. When de Gaulle was propelled to power by the settler revolt of May 13, 1958, he told them: "Je vous ai compris" (I have understood you). But in a series of gradually changing statements, de Gaulle evolved a liberal solution for Algeria, without ever troubling to explain to the Europeans in any clear fashion why such a policy was necessary. NERVES TRIED The nerves of the settlers have been fully tried by a long and cruel war that has produced violence on both sides. In the process of defending themselves against the rebels they try to rationalize their attitude by saying they are really fighting a fight against Communism, rather than nationalists, their approach is understandable. There is some sympathy in official French circles for this theory of an anti-Communist crusade. Ever since the Communists and the socialists joined hands in the popular front of 1936, throwing a scare into French employers that produced the concession of holidays with pay, a large section of opinion has been terrified that it might happen again. At least one of the French generals who combined in the April insurrection is said to have acted in the belief that falling the coup another popular front would be inevitable in six months. Jacques Soustelle, once a near-Communist, now an ardent supporter of "Algerie Francaise," is among the intellectuals still propounding the view that independence for Algeria will ultimately mean a Soviet base in North Africa. His opponents reply that the continuation of the war in Algeria is much more likely to bring about that result, now that both Russia and Communist China have come out openly in support of the FLN.

ALGERIAN PROBLEM

French Patience Wears Thin

Canadian Press Staff Writer By ALAN HARVEY
PARIS (CP) — Metropolitan Frenchmen call them the Pieds Noirs—Black Feet—and there is usually a built-in sneer. Patience is wearing thin in France with the 1,000,000 settlers of European origin whose determination to keep Algeria French casts a shadow over the Franco - Moslem negotiations opening in Evian, France, Saturday. The settlers won't be represented directly but the French delegation headed by Louis Joxe and the representatives of the Algerian Front Liberation National (FLN) will be uneasily aware of the menace on the other side of the Mediterranean. Throughout 6½ years of war, the flinty, unyielding attitude of the Pieds Noirs—the name derives from a particularly dark grape grown in Algeria—has been a central factor. Gaullie has publicly acknowledged future Moslem sovereignty in a land where Arabs outnumber Europeans by 10 to 1, the settlers are in a mood of dark frustration. Why do they take it so hard? What kind of people are they? They are highly emotional, a product of French, Spanish, Maltese and Italian blood mingled on the Barbary Coast and possessed of a Mediterranean temperament tending to extremes of exuberance and depression. They blow hot and cold, as the sudden collapse of recent revolts against authority indicate. They all call themselves French but some have never seen the "homeland." One survey estimated that only 11 per cent of the settlers are of French descent. Mostly, they do not like Arabs. Racial dislike of the Moslems, considered lazy and untrustworthy, is a powerful factor in the inability of the two communities to get along, at-

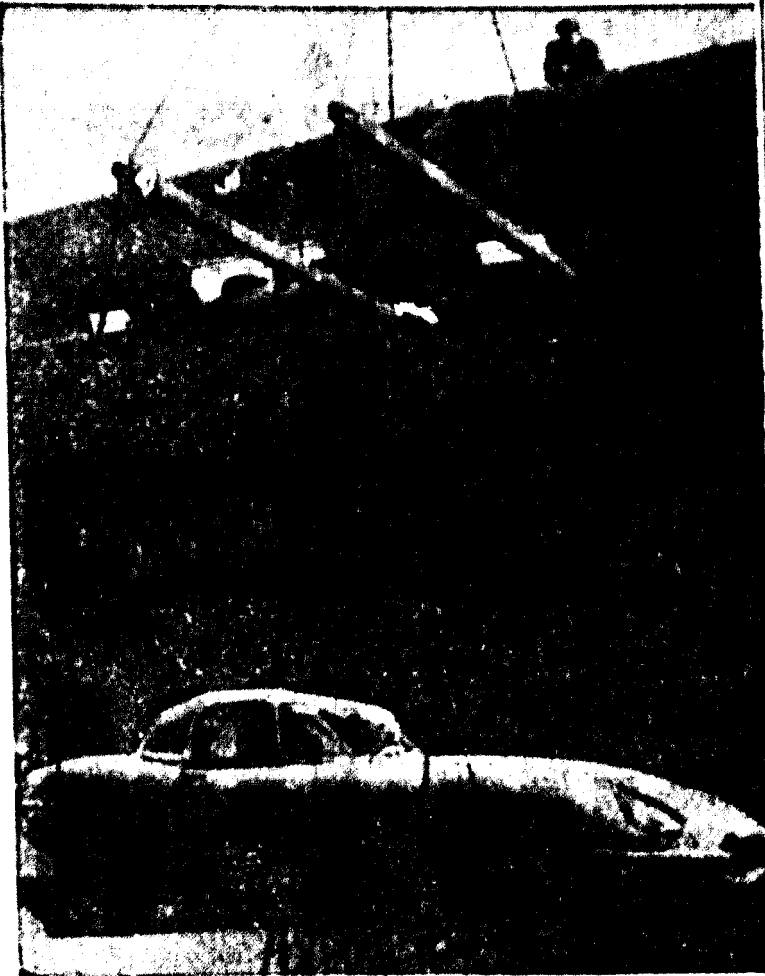


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Sir Winston Churchill, who has been suffering "a mild indisposition," left today for Charlwell, his country home in Kent. The 86-year-old statesman was leaning heavily on a stick as he and Lady Churchill left their London home. Churchill's personal physician, Lord Moran, said after visiting the wartime prime minister this morning, he was "very much better."

WEATHER

FORECAST
Sunny and warm today and Saturday. Winds light.
HIGH AND LOW
Low tonight and high Saturday at Kelowna, 45 and 80. Temperatures recorded Thursday, 45 and 74.
CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW
Kamloops 44
Fort Arthur 30



SPORTS CAR

One of the new, outstandingly successful "E" Type Jaguar Sports Cars is shown at the Van- couver Trade Fair. Following its introduction at the recent New York Motor Show, orders worth eleven million pounds sterling were placed for Jaguar cars.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market followed its early morning lead and was higher during moderate trading today.

On the exchange index, Industrials gained 48 to 586.65, base metals 11 to 198.67 and western oils 53 to 99.86. Golds fell .03 to \$8.94.

Interprovincial Pipe Line rose 1/4 to 72 1/2. Mining trading was light. International Nickel gained 1/2 to 79. Consolidated Mining and Smelting 1/4 to 26 1/2.

Gold trading was light with few major changes. In steady western oil trading, Pacific Petroleum rose 1/4 to 12 1/2.

Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

INDUSTRIAL

Albitil	39	39 1/2
Aluminum	37 1/2	40
B.C. Forest	37 1/2	37 1/2
B.C. Power	34 1/2	34 1/2
B.C. Tele	51	51 1/2
Bell Tele	53 1/2	54
Can Brew	49 1/2	49 1/2
Can. Cement	28 1/2	28 1/2
CFR	25 1/2	25 1/2
Con. M. and S.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Crown Zell (Can)	193 1/2	not old
Dis. Seagrams	39 1/2	39 1/2
Dom Stores	74 1/2	74 1/2
Dom Tar	17 1/2	17 1/2
Fam. Play	19 1/2	20
Ind. Acc. Corp.	60 1/2	60 1/2
Inter. Nickel	78 1/2	78 1/2
Kelly "A"	7 1/2	7 1/2
Kelly Wts.	4 50	4 75
Labatts	38 1/2	38 1/2
Massey	13 1/2	13 1/2
MacMillan	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ok. Helicopters	13 1/2	14
Ok. Tele	13 1/2	14
A. V. Roe	5 1/2	5 1/2
Steel of Can	75	75 1/2
Walkers	49	49 1/2
W.C. Steel	8 1/2	8 1/2
Woodward "A"	20	20
Woodward Wts.	10 1/2	10 1/2

BANKS

Imperial	76	76 1/2
Montreal	65 1/2	65 1/2
Nova Scotia	73	73 1/2
Royal	75 1/2	75 1/2
Tor. Dom.	63 1/2	64

OILS AND GASES

B.A. Oil	33 1/2	33 1/2
Can Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2
Home "A"	10 1/2	11
Imp. Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2
Inland Gas	6 1/2	6 1/2
Pac. Pete	12 1/2	12 1/2
Royalite	10 1/2	10 1/2

MINES

Bralorne	5 95	6 00
Con. Dennison	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gunnar	8 50	8 50
Hudson Bay	54	54 1/2
Noranda	48 1/2	48 1/2
Steep Rock	8 45	8 45

PIPELINES

Alta Gas	33 1/2	33 1/2
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Audience At Fault Says Drama Festival Critic

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Eugene O'Neill's three-act tragedy, *Desire Under the Elms*, turned out to have some humorous moments when it was performed at the Dominion Drama Festival Thursday night by the St. Catharines, Ont., Community Theatre.

For instance, the audience laughed at the climax when the old man pointed to his wife and his son and said to the sheriff "take them both."

Adjudicator Michel St. Denis told the audience "it was not entirely your fault if you two plays and the presentation did not succeed in being the tragedy it should be."

It was particularly apparent in the final scene, he said, "that the proper level was not reached."

Two MISCAST

He said Bill Osler as the old man, Ephraim Cabot, and Phyllis Whissell as his young wife, Abbie Putnam, showed themselves equal to some of the play's dramatic opportunities but, on the whole, were not properly cast.

Mrs. Whissell "seemed too young and too nice to play the part of a sensual, hard-bitten woman of 35. She struck me, in this role, as much too romantic and far too good a person."

The adjudicator's kindest words were for Ron Weston and Stuart Wood who, as the Cabot brothers, Simon and Peter, were "beautifully cast and quite good."

"The contrast between the two of them was well brought out," he said.

Mr. St. Denis said the love affair between Abbie and the other Cabot son, Eben—the core of the plot—was spoiled by being made into "a terribly sentimental affair of a rather nice kind, entirely too wholesome."

ELOCUTION POOR

He said Dick Talbot, who played Eben, "has a lot of ability" but needs to pay more attention to his elocution. "Unfortunately, in the latter part of the play, he did not speak any longer. He backed."

Adjudicating this event for the

fifth time since 1957, Mr. St. Denis said the Dominion Drama Festival has failed in the last 10 years to develop adequate "means of selection and control."

He said he hates "not paying tribute to people's work" but "I suppose you want progress in drama."

Tonight the Cercle Mollere of St. Boniface, Man., will present the only Canadian play to be seen in this year's festival, *Chambres a Louer* (Rooms to Let), by Marcel Dubé.

The festival, sponsored by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, winds up Saturday with two plays and the presentation of awards.

VERNON and DISTRICT

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Gordon To Confront Critics In Commons

By ROBERT RICE
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OTTAWA (CP)—CNR President Donald Gordon comes to the Commons to confront his parliamentary critics.

For the 12th time, the fighting Scot will step before the sessional Commons committee on railways, air lines and shipping—probably some time in the next two weeks.

But this time—perhaps more than ever before—the 55-year-old ruler of a \$3,000,000,000 railway faces a rough ride from MPs.

There will almost certainly be a strong "Gordon must go" group among the 28 MPs on the committee.

Some of them have been arming themselves with information for a real slugfest with the outspoken president of the publicly-owned railway.

Many of his critics will come from the government side of the Commons.

GIANTS MAY CLASH

But in the public mind, it seems to be shaping up as a battle of the heavyweights—Donald Gordon, six-foot, four inches, 240 pounds, versus Douglas Fisher, six-foot, five inches, 285 pounds.

It could be a paradoxical conflict, with free-enterpriser Gordon defending the publicly-owned railway as a business firm against socialist Fisher who has confessed to "grave doubts" about the management of the CNR.

Mr. Gordon enters the ring with a \$87,300,000 deficit for 1960 around his neck—a loss he blames on a continent-wide drop in surface shipments last year.

He also may face his critics as a man whose job has not been formally renewed by government. When the Progressive Conservative government decided to add five new directors to the CNR board, it left his reappointment standing open.

There has been speculation lately, however, that Mr. Gordon will be confirmed again in the post he first took on in 1950—a date, he once confessed to MPs, "that is engraved in my heart."

MPs admit he is a formidable man to confront in committee.

ISSUED CHALLENGED

"Nobody ever did anything worthwhile by pussy-footing," Mr. Gordon once said.

And, at another time, he told the Commons committee: "Is the management of the CNR an efficient management or otherwise? If you come to the conclusion it is not, for God's sake tell us and fire the lot of us."

RADIATION CONFINED

After the accident officials of Atomic Energy of Canada said the contamination released was almost entirely confined to the reactor building.

Dr. Laurence said the source of his information that radiation was detected in upper New York State was a story in the Star Weekly magazine April 2, 1960.

Dr. Laurence said the phrases used in the Toronto weekly magazine were the same as those used in *Astounding Science Fiction* in a story in April, 1954, on the NRX reactor accident. There was no question, he said, that the original source of Mr. Boyd's statement was *Astounding Science Fiction*.

Dr. Laurence said that his discovery was made by a member of the staff of Atomic Energy of Canada who keeps a sharp eye on stories written about Canada's nuclear energy program.

APPROACH WASTEFUL

Mr. Boyd contends that the Canadian approach to economic nuclear power is a waste of money besides posing a safety problem. He advocates that Canada study a system he proposes.

Atomic Energy of Canada is using natural uranium as a fuel in atomic power plants and heavy water to make the fission process possible and transfer heat from the reactor to raise steam to drive turbines that helium gas and graphite be used in place of heavy water and the fuel be enriched uranium carbide.

J. L. Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, said many statements by Mr. Boyd were "completely misleading" and appeared to be an attempt to confuse the committee.

Vernon Rider Wins Honors

VERNON (Correspondent)—Miss Sally McCallum of Vernon won four first places in the international horse show at Oliver.

The Vernon and District Riding Club entered 10 horses. More than 200 U.S. and Canadian riders took part.

Miss McCallum won the open jumping, placed first with Sandy Boyd of Vernon in the pairs jumping; was tops in the matched pairs jumping with R. J. Bennett, of Kelowna, and was a member of the Vernon team which won the balloon-appearing event.

Vernon club members will travel to Kamloops Sunday for the horse show and riding competitions there.

The club house building will be ready for use at the next meeting on June 6.

TCA Operation Hit By M.P.s

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Government supporters sharply questioned the operations of the publicly-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines Thursday in the Commons.

A steep price appears to have been paid for TCA—world's seventh-largest airline—becoming the first all-turbine fleet, said Ernest Broome (PC—Vancouver South).

"Surely we should take a serious look at what certain of these crown corporations are doing—and I refer particularly to TCA," said William Payne (PC—Coast-Capilano).

Mr. Broome said a deficit of \$2,600,000 has been mentioned for TCA while the \$6,842,000 surplus of last year appeared to have vanished to cover losses on private craft retired before their time to make way for jets.

BELL CRITICIZED

Two other government supporters took pokes at the Bell Telephone Company of Canada—complaining of an arrogant monopoly and a shortage of information operators.

The Commons day was devoted to the 1961-62 budget of the transport department with its far-flung interests in shipping, airlines, railways, ports and communications. Study continues today.

Said Mr. Broome: "Perhaps we are paying a high price for the prestige of having the first all-turbine fleet in the world. Perhaps we are paying a high price for forcing the obsolescence of aircraft such as 12 super-constellations."

These have been prematurely consigned to retirement, probably for sale below their real value, he suggested, and "all that surplus of 1960 must have gone because of the fact they had not been in service long enough for the normal depreciation."

LITTLE FUTURE FOR DOG POUND

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)—Apparently this interior village's dog pound just wasn't meant to contain stray pooches. Two weeks ago the first three dogs caught dug their way out.

The next three escaped by squeezing through the wire mesh surrounding the pound.

This week the dogcatcher had a new problem. His latest catch was set free by youngsters.

30 Witnesses

VERNON (Correspondent)—More than 30 witnesses from Vernon and district will attend the re-trial in New Westminster May 23 of Charles M. Heathman on a charge of murder.

7th Anniversary

VERNON (Correspondent)—Vernon's Golden Age club is observing its seventh anniversary.

The club was established May 21, 1954, with an enrolment of 70.

MAY PAY SHEPARD

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution to authorize a \$10,000 payment to a astronaut Alan Shepard for his space flight earlier this month was introduced in Congress today.

Two Escape Air Crash

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A man was believed drowned following a helicopter crash near here Thursday. Two others managed to swim ashore when the aircraft struck an unmarked cable, floundered and sank in the fast-flowing Fraser River.

Dragging operations were in progress late Thursday for the body of Ernie Pement, a timber cruising superintendent stationed here.

The Pacific Helicopters Limited craft struck the cable stretching across the river. Pilot Bill Harvie of Prince George and logger Sterla Roe managed to reach safely.

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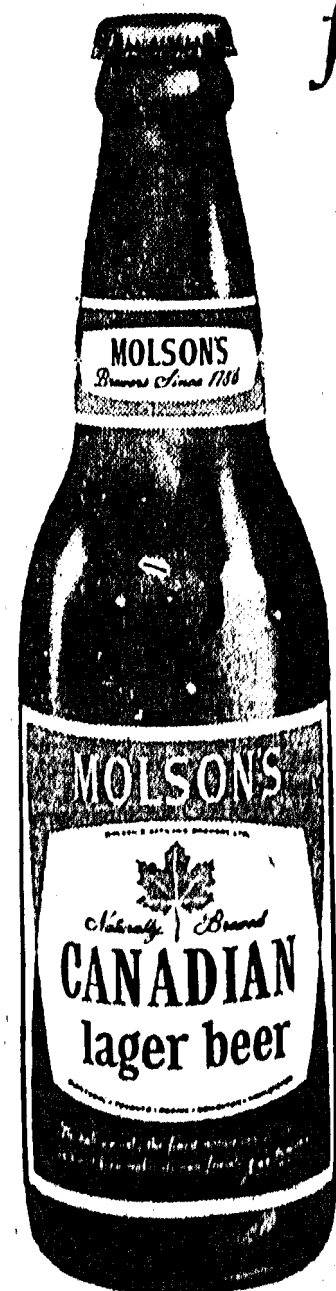


YOUNGEST PILOT

Flying Officer Peter Perry of Dordlington, a Royal Air Force Pilot, recently became, at 23, the youngest flyer to captain one of Britain's V-bombers. He is seen here in front of the £1,000,000 V-bomber, carrying a crew of 10.

four—including 21-year-old copilot, Pilot Officer G. G. Blomfield of Sheffield and electronics officer, F.O.R. J. L. Whiteley of Woodford Green, Essex, also 21—were from RAF station Honington in Suffolk on a 2,500 mile exercise.

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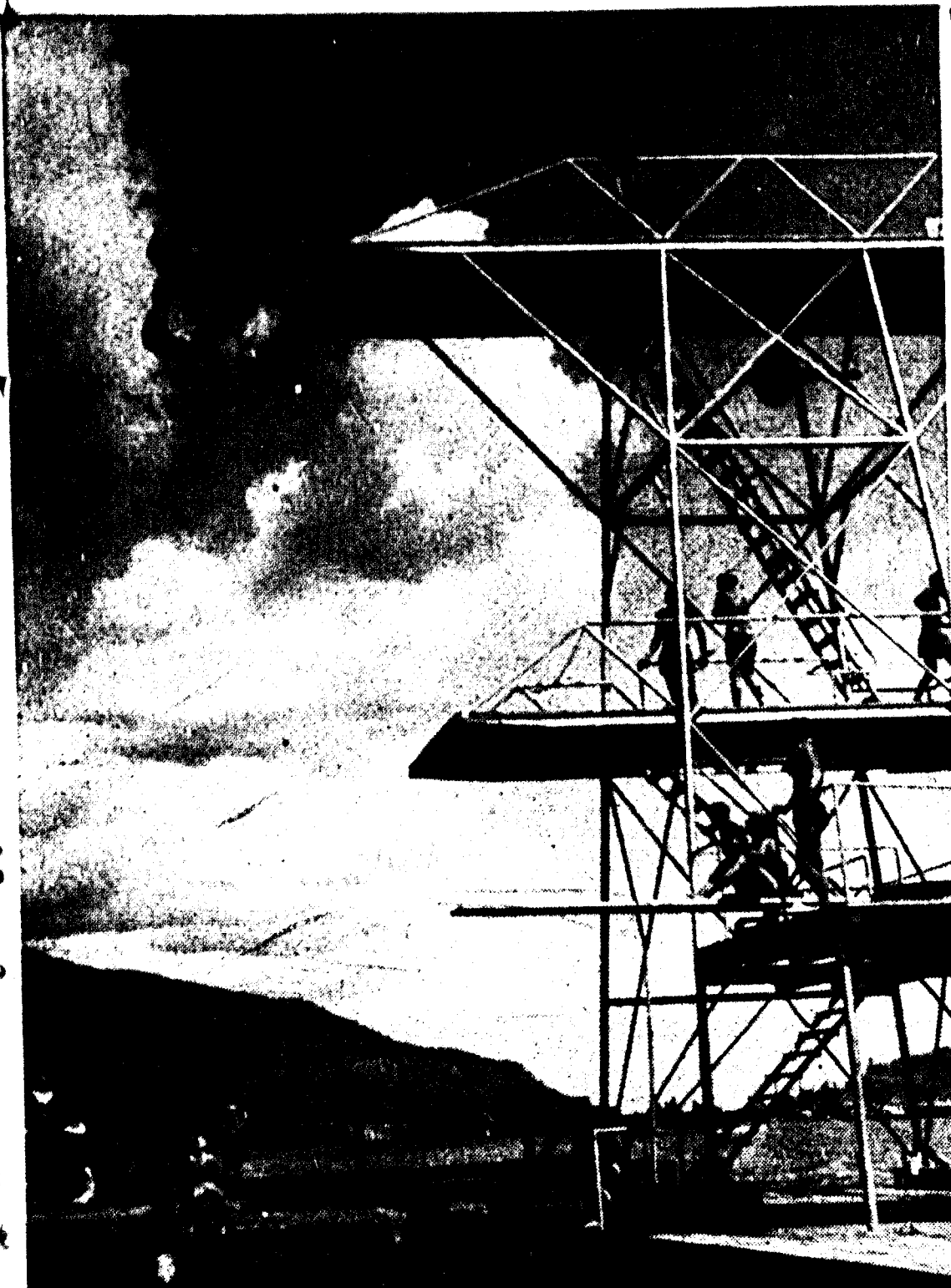
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ALL SET FOR FINE WEEKEND

With weather prospects bright in more senses than one, Kelowna 'ducklings' are ready to take to the water this holiday weekend. Scene typical of many along our beaches and at the Aquatic, is this graphic photo of high diving. Water temperatures may hit 57 or 58 and outside the wet stuff the thermometer is expected to push 80.

Kelowna Scouts Preparing For Weekend Camporette

Third Kelowna Scout Troop reports that 16 new recruits, 13 tenderfeet, two second class, and one Queen's Scout, brings the total establishment up to 32.

Three tenderfeet tests have been passed since the last report and overnight camp was held on May 11-12.

The Scouts are now preparing for the annual camporette to be held this year at Glenmore.

The Third Kelowna A Cub pack has invested three recruits, has eight cubs with first stars, and four with their second stars. The pack has a total of 37 boys—all of whom are getting pretty excited about the big camp set for this weekend. Camp will be held at the Sunset Ranch.

The Third Kelowna B Cub Pack has two new chums, 14

tenderpads, five first stars, and five second stars, making a total of 26 boys.

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MISS McINTOSH

Rutland Chooses Queen

By ART GRAY

RUTLAND — Miss Frances Sahli was chosen Rutland's Queen for 1961, with the title of Miss McIntosh III, at the annual Miss McIntosh banquet at the Rutland High School Thursday, from a bevy of five very beautiful young ladies who aspired for the position.

The judges, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bews, Fred Heatley, secretary-manager of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Heatley, and Mrs. R. C. Lucas, secretary of the Rutland chamber, had a difficult task, but Miss Sahli's bright personality and poise, and excellent speaking ability shown in her speech to the audience, won the coveted crown for her.

In addition to serving as queen for the coming year, Miss Sahli will also be the Rutland Chamber of Commerce candidate for the Lady-of-the-Lake contest at the Regatta in August.

Miss Mary Lou Boyd, Miss McIntosh II, the retiring queen, placed the crown on the new queen's head, and placed the McIntosh tartan scarf across the shoulder of the new queen when the judge's decision was announced, by Mrs. Lucas.

The four other aspirants for the honor, Miss Ingrid Schueler, Miss Carlee Meise, Miss Judy Wenderhold and Miss Margaret Manarin will act as the attendants to Miss McIntosh during the coming May Day celebrations in Rutland, and also throughout the year.

The banquet, which was held in the high school cafeteria, was presided over by Dr. A. W. N. Drutt, president of the Rutland Chamber of Commerce, and the extensive number of head table guests, which included heads of almost all the numerous Rutland organizations, as well as visiting dignitaries, were introduced by Norton Would, vice-president of the Rutland chamber.

INTRODUCED

The retiring Miss McIntosh II was introduced by Mrs. Lucas. Miss Boyd in turn introduced her attendants, Miss Carol Dana, and Miss Ann Gustafson.

Mrs. Lucas also introduced the 1961 Miss McIntosh contestants, Dr. Drutt, in a brief address, spoke of the work of the local chamber, and urged residents to take an active part in community affairs by joining the Chamber of Commerce.

A special membership drive was being made at this time, and he illustrated the addition of members by asking all new members to stand and be introduced. He stated that there were some 28 members in the chamber who had never belonged previously. A vote of thanks was extended to the ladies of the Catholic Women's League, for the supper they served. Concluding speaker at the banquet was Mrs. H. S. Harrison Smith, who briefly outlined to her hearers the task before the census takers, who would soon be calling at the home of every Rutland resident in the course of Canada's nation-wide census.

CONCERT

A concert in the auditorium followed the banquet. Hugh Fitzpatrick, past president of the Rutland chamber, and president of the Okanagan-Boundary Associated Chambers of Commerce, was MC.

The program included some exceptionally enjoyable selections by the Okanagan Academy Choir, which included The Ticking Trio, by Martini, Night Is Falling, Russian folk song, Brother James' Air, arr. Gordon Jacob and The Lord's Prayer by Malotte.

Dale Forsythe and Roger Wigglesworth, two young Rutland boys, entertained with some almost professionally excellent tap dancing, and Larry Mettlewsky, another Rutland youngster, played several enjoyable accordion solos.

A great deal of credit for the success of the whole affair must go to John Ivens Jr., the treasurer, who took over the heavy task of chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

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COLUMBIA TREATY

Canada Will Lose Much 'Unless B.C. Agrees'

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA (Special to Daily Courier) — Unless the government of British Columbia takes steps to ratify the Columbia River development agreement, Canada may stand to lose substantially in the opinion of David Pugh, member of parliament for Okanagan-Boundary.

Mr. Pugh told the Ottawa bureau of the Daily Courier that the present treaty between Canada and the United States on Columbia development was a most generous one to the province of British Columbia.

"The Columbia will be developed for power in Canada at some future date if the present agreement is not completed," Mr. Pugh pointed out. "But if no agreement can be reached between B.C. and the federal government so that the treaty with the U.S.A. is not ratified, what will happen to any future development which Canada might want to make? Would the U.S. then pay us for flood control and would they give us a return of power on the downstream benefits?"

Mr. Pugh said that, in his view, the great majority of the people of British Columbia wanted the governments concerned to go ahead as soon as possible with the project. Failure to do so would delay millions of man-hours of needed employment and would seriously cripple the efforts to reduce the number of unemployed in the province.

Mr. Pugh also made mention of the tremendous boost that has been given to the Canadian shipbuilding industry by the announcement of the minister of transport, Leon Balcer, in the House of Commons last week. The subsidies announced by Mr. Balcer to stimulate shipbuilding will mean an overwhelming incentive to the building of bulk carriers and to Canadian registered ships on the Great Lakes.

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Approximately 8,547,000 women constituted 59 per cent of Japan's permanent farming force in 1960.

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MOVIES

Cornets Sell

By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Professor Harold Hill has set up shop out Burbank way, and the trombones and cornets are selling at a fast clip.

Hill also is known to millions as Robert Preston and the two seem inseparable. Preston is hard at work doing the film version of Music Man which he created on Broadway. Strangely, he has no show-in to make the movie.

"I'm sure some of the studio minds would have preferred to cast Fabian in the role," commented one observer.

Happily, wisecracking heads prevailed, they being those of Music Man's creator, Morton Da Costa. Preston is among those who believes they made a right decision.

"If you're going to make the film version of My Fair Lady, you want to get the best Professor Higgins," said Preston. "Leslie Howard who did the non-musical version, pygmalion is dead, so naturally you get Rex Harrison."

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Signs Say Britain Soon To Join Common Market

Reports from Britain suggest that there is a growing body of opinion becoming reconciled to the idea that before too long the United Kingdom will become a member of the European Economic Community and Common Market.

In the House of Commons, Prime Minister Macmillan said he was grateful for the encouragement he had received from President Kennedy in that direction, and it had been very helpful. In the debate he certainly gave the impression that the government was moving forward toward this objective. His final words gave a key to his thinking, when he said, referring to the possibility of joining the Common Market: "I do not think this could be done without some losses and somebody being hurt somewhere—nothing can ever be done without that."

Other signposts pointing the way for Britain's entry into the Common Market are not lacking. Talks in London between British and French officials were admitted to have that as their subject. These talks were directed toward clarifying Britain's desire for means whereby the interests of Commonwealth countries, of British agriculture, and of other members of the European Free Trade Association, could be safeguarded under any agreement for Britain to join the Common Market.

Another clue to possible early action was seen in the visit of Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal, to Bonn to confer with the foreign ministers of the Common Market countries, under the auspices of the Western European Union. This meeting took place only a short time before the Common Market heads of government were due to have a conference at Bonn. It is safe to assume that Mr. Heath did not go to Bonn to discuss the weather, or the result of the English Football Cup Final.

Officially, no British cabinet minister will admit that active steps are under way for negotiations leading to Britain joining the Common Market. But in business and political circles, it is felt that this cannot now be long delayed.

The Common Market Six is now the Seven. After a year of negotiations, Greece has signed an agreement for association with the other six countries in conformity with Article 238 of the Treaty of Rome. This association will take the form of a customs union between Greece and the European Economic Community. The agreement also takes into account some special aspects of the Greek economy. It also provides for financial assistance to help Greece in speeding up its economic development and raising the standard of living of the Greek people.

The European Free Trade Association, known as the "Outer Seven", has now become the Outer Eight with the ratification of an agreement whereby Finland becomes a new member. In addition to this, it is said that if Britain joins the Common Market, Denmark and Austria, members of the EFTA, will follow suit at once.

All these things suggest that events are moving which when resolved will weld Europe into a solid bloc of countries with trade flowing freely and quite unrestricted between them. The United States has also shown some interest in joining such a system. In Canada, however, the government is looking askance at the possibility while Mr. Lester Pearson, Liberal leader, is advocating that the European bloc should be expanded to a "North Atlantic Community" including Canada and the United States and possibly other countries, making a sizeable portion of the trading world into a solid trading bloc.

A Fireworks Statistic

"Laws, in themselves, are not sufficient to eliminate the tragic annual toll of serious injuries, which still occur throughout Canada each Victoria Day, as a result of the sale, purchase and unsupervised use of fireworks.

Only the most rigid enforcement of adequate laws, at all levels of government, backed by severe punishment for offenders, can bring about the desired results."

In making this statement, a spokesman for the Canadian Underwriters' Association, noted that in the United States, more persons have been killed by fireworks during Independence Day celebrations than were killed during the war which brought about that independence!

Those who claim that fireworks are not dangerous might consider a few of last year's accident reports, collected by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness: "A four year old was struck in the eye with a cap-propelled plastic fireworks toy. Doctors were unable to save his sight." "A so-called harmless sparkler burned both eyes of a 12 year old girl." "A home made grenade injured both eyes and burned the hands of a 16-year-old boy who may face blindness from a retinal detachment."

The C.U.A. urges all Canadian citizens to take every precaution to prevent their children from becoming fireworks statistics.

Norway Classified Among Best Friends Of Canada

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OSLO (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green says that outside of some Commonwealth members and possibly the United States, Norway is Canada's best friend.

He has kept in good repair what many diplomats call the "Scandi-Canadian axis" hooked up by former external affairs minister Pearson and Halvard Lange, still Norway's foreign minister.

Green says with a grin the excellent relations between Canada and Norway are unlikely to be tarnished by the fact that both countries are set on having the 1968 winter Olympic Games. Norway has already built a new and breathtaking ski jump on the mountain which affords an equally breathtaking view of Oslo and its fjord. Even at this time of year, there are patches of snow on the high slopes and sheets of ice in the mountain pools.

It is sometimes difficult to distinguish between Norwegians and Canadians, two northern peoples, because they think alike on so many things. This is made doubly difficult because nearly all Norwegians speak English, their second tongue.

Norway has welfare services similar to Canada's: unemployment insurance, family allowances (known as the children's pension), old-age pensions and sickness insurance.

Though they have a labor government, the 3,500,000 Norwegians seem as conservative as Canadians. Oslo has the same reputation for being dull as Ottawa has with foreign diplomats.

Canada has never had a playwright as famous as Ibsen, a composer as famous as Grieg, a singer as famous as Flagstad, a novelist as famous as Hamson or Undset nor an explorer as famous as Amundsen.

It is not at all unusual for a book here to sell 80,000 to 90,000 copies. A book becomes a best-seller in Canada when it

has sold 5,000 copies. Oslo, a city of 465,000 has eight newspapers. The newspaper in Trondheim, a city of 59,000, has a listed circulation of 58,000.

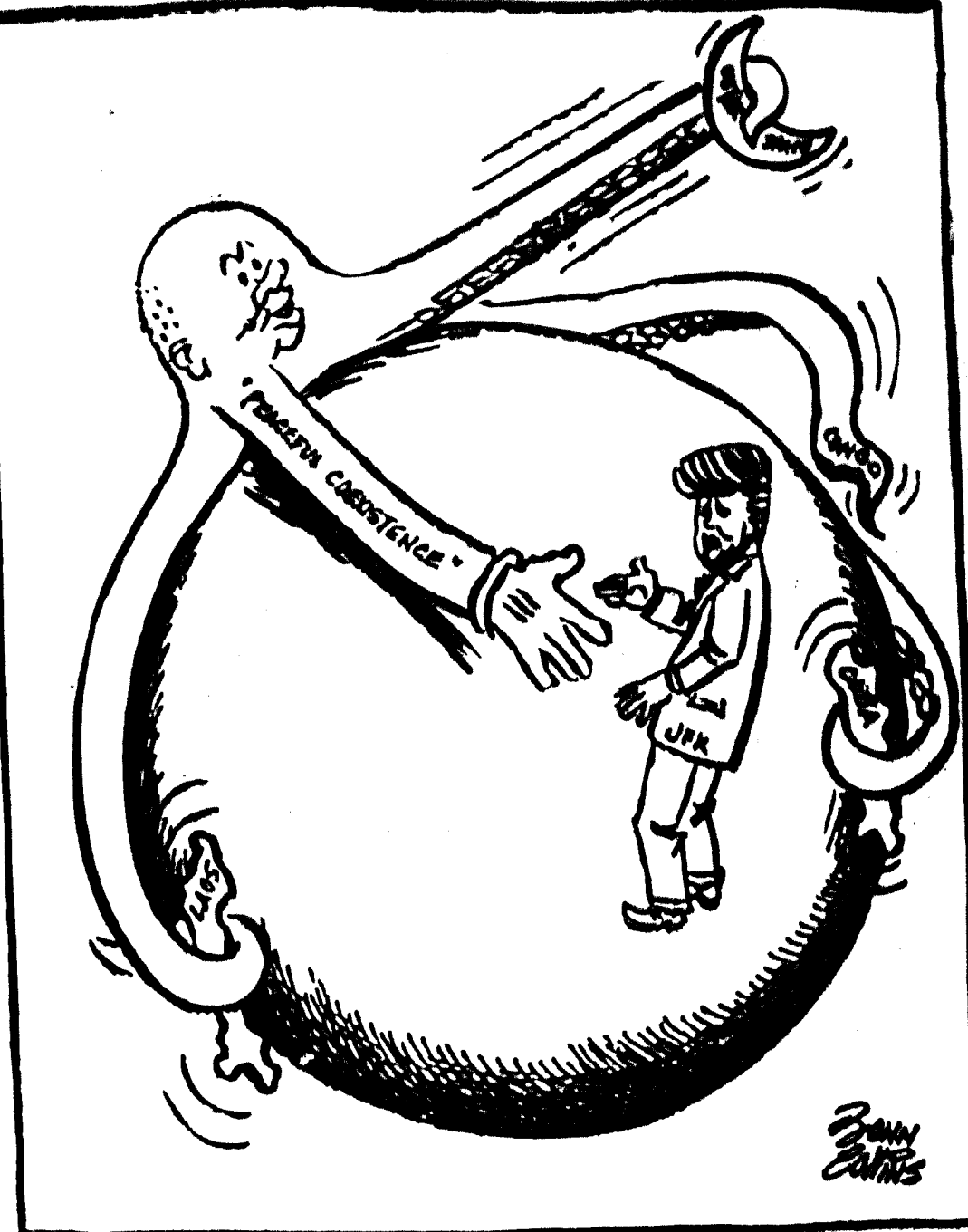
Despite the time Norwegians spend hiking and skiing—and eating—they still find a lot of time for reading.

At the NATO foreign ministers' conference here, Green and Lange took most exacting similar views on disarmament, Berlin and Portuguese Angola.

Canada has given Norway several warships and other arms under its NATO mutual aid program. Canadian money has helped build airfields in Norway's far north where this country has a common border with Russia.

Canada's far north still retains some of the names—Sverdrup, Ells, Ringnes, for instance—given Canadian islands by their Norwegian discoverers.

Put Norway down in British Columbia, add the midnight sun, and you couldn't tell the difference.



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Hardy Racoons Turn Deaf Ear On Happy Pyromaniacs

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Some of the hardest racoons in the country dwell in a sunlit glade on the eastern outskirts of this Peel County town.

They share their 100-acre slumbering between a graveyard and an orchard—with the happy pyromaniacs of the T.W. Hand Fireworks Company.

For this is the birthplace of those spectacular displays that light the night sky over Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S., on Navy Day. Here are traced out and tested the effects that dazzle the paying customers in the Corral during Calgary's Stampede Week.

Those bright, showering stars cascading over Empire Stadium in Vancouver were exploding here, as were the spectaculars at the Ottawa Exhibition and the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

And most of the displays that will excite youngsters throughout much of Canada on Victoria Day, May 22, will bear the Hand label.

It's the only company in Canada manufacturing fireworks from the gunpowder to packaging stage.

STARTED IN ARSENAL
The company's main production centre is in Papineauville, Que., but the research and development jobs are handled here.

The enterprise began in England when William Hand went to work at Woolwich Arsenal. In 1873 William moved the company to Canada.

An old poster in the firm's foyer reads: "William Hand begs to announce to the public that he is preparing to supply fireworks of every description and brass and string bands on the shortest notice for garden parties, picnics, boat excursions and all public rejoicings on the most reasonable terms."

It has been a long time since a balloon has gone up at Hand's, but supplying the noisy demands of Guy Fawkes' Day, Victoria Day and Halloween has led to other products.

The firm began using plastic for fireworks casings and "now we produce a complete line of plastic cups and saucers, bowls, glasses, doo-rats, p. names, clothing and other items," said S. J. McPhee, general sales manager.

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OTTAWA REPORT

Vivid Picture Of Africa

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Dr. P. B. Rynard, the Member of Parliament for Simcoe East, is well-known around his home-town of Orillia as a brilliant and kindly surgeon—founder of the Rynard Clinic; as an enthusiastic dairy-farmer—owner of the nationally known Huronia Heights herd of Holsteins; and as a dedicated supporter of service clubs—the only Canadian holding the director-general's award of merit from Lions International.

But in Ottawa he is adding to his other reputation—as one of the three M.P.s with the best attendance records—by his new achievements in an entirely novel and uncharted field. He has become the most popular speaker on public affairs on the service club circuit. His theme is what I would describe as "The new and expanding Commonwealth."

I was recently privileged to be invited as a guest to hear Dr. Rynard address an Ottawa club; let us call it Rowanston International to show how comprehensive Dr. Rynard's invitation list has become.

The chairman who introduced Dr. Rynard told us that we were destined to hear the greatest thrill of our lives in the way of after-lunchon speeches; and he explained that Dr. Rynard has been especially selected by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to accompany him to London, to the meeting of the prime ministers of the Commonwealth.

GLOBE-TROTTER EMERITUS
When the prime minister makes any long journey overseas, on national business, he always takes an aeroplane full of advisers and officials—and that international lion from Orillia, Dr. Rynard.

Round the World in 1958; Commonwealth Conference in 1960; Commonwealth Conference in 1961; perhaps others slip my memory. But when I tell you that Dr. Rynard collects facts much as you or I might take snapshots, you may well imagine that Dr. Rynard can bring foreign lands to three-dimensional natural-color life, just with words.

His simple colorful explanation of this latest Common-

wealth Conference makes all the problems fit neatly into place, even the Canadian crisis of conscience over South Africa. "I feel that Mr. Diefenbaker's decision was one of clarity and honesty," said Dr. Rynard. "Even had Dr. Verwoerd indicated the hope of some token recognition of equality for the colored people, South Africa would not have had to read itself out of the Commonwealth; in fact the subject of apartheid would not have been brought up."

AFRICA EMERGES
But more interesting than that pressing problem, I found was Dr. Rynard's description of that whole emerging continent.

Some background explanation is needed here: Dr. Rynard did not actually attend the conference sessions of the prime ministers. But while those meetings were in progress, he took the occasion to meet and chat with officials and others in the retinues of prime ministers from other commonwealth lands, especially the Africans.

The result is that Dr. Rynard pours forth a flow of fascinating facts and detail about those new countries, so unknown to us, indeed so mysterious and entralling to us.

He paints a vivid picture of the sorry level of literacy and the consequent terrible shortage of 20th century skills and knowledge. The hunger, the disease, the lack of opportunities for regular paid employment—all these Dr. Rynard makes real and insistent.

The historic admixture of races and religions or lack of religion; slavery; the city built by freed slaves; why Moslems make more converts than Christians among the pagans or tribal-religionists in the most backward areas (the reason is polygamy).

"Wherever the white man has located across the map of Africa," Dr. Rynard summed up, "a better life has come for the African; higher living standards, and medicine saving thousands of lives. Today Africa is on the march; only time will tell where to."

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

Working Class Boys Move On

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.) Correspondent
To the Daily Courier

LONDON — A movement to have working class boys admitted to Britain's top public schools, such as Eton, Rugby and Harrow, and educated there at the public expense, is gaining some headway in this country. It is meeting with some opposition, too. One of the groups supporting the idea is the Bow Group of the Conservative party.

It supports a scholarship scheme by which 600 of the brightest boys in the country from working class homes would not be sent to the state grammar schools, but would go to these exclusive public schools for their higher education.

Another supporter for the idea was found in Robert Birley, headmaster of Eton College since 1949. Speaking at Manchester on the future of public schools—which in Canadian terminology would be known as private schools—he spoke strongly in favor of it. He estimated that if 10 per cent of the boys at these schools came from working class homes and were paid for by the state, it would cost about \$2,750,000 a year.

"I think there is a social need here that we can meet," said Mr. Birley. "At present, working class boys have too many boys from the same background."

These boys, he added, were out of touch with the life of the average man. Only one boy in a senior class at Eton was able to write a lucid essay set by the head on the Welfare State. He came from a working-class home and was at Eton at the state's expense.

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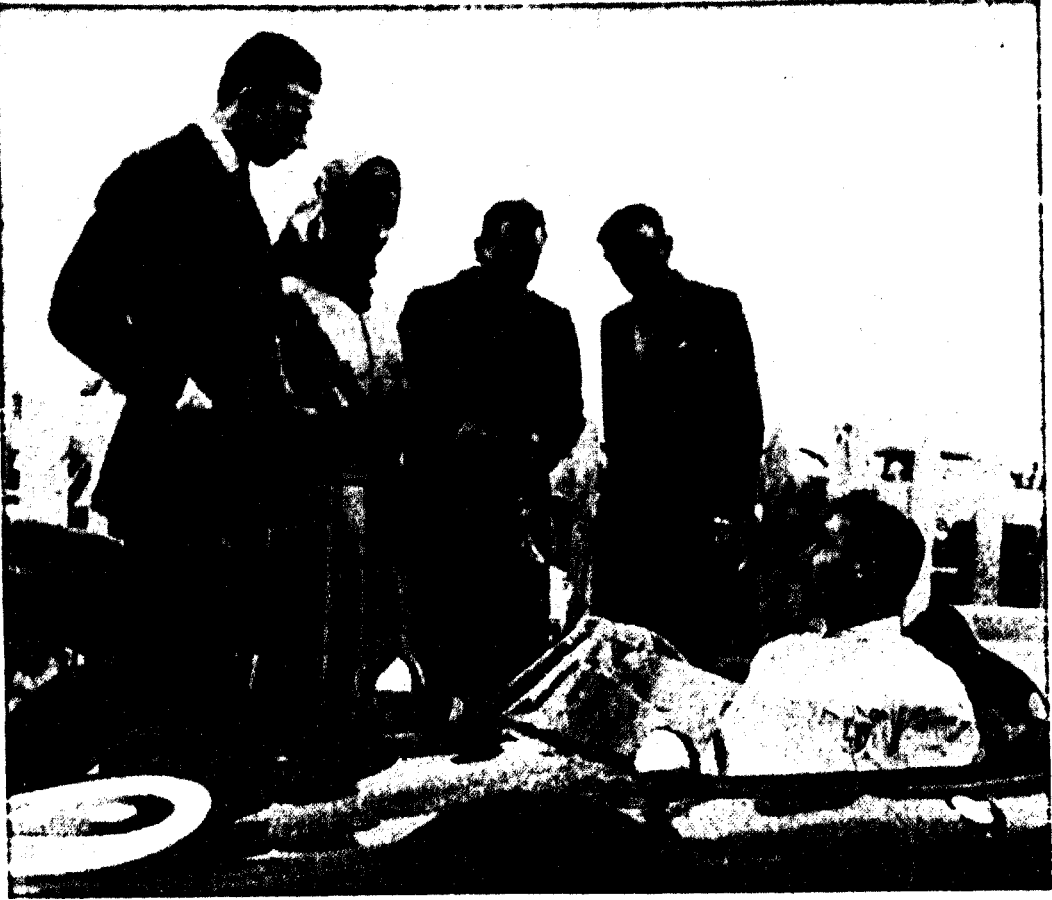
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DUKE VISITS RACES

A keen follower of motor sport, the Duke of Kent recently took his fiancée, Miss Katharine Worsley, to a Goodwood, Sussex, England, race

meeting. In this picture they are talking to racing driver Roy Salvadori (in car), and World Motor-cycling Champion John Surtees (centre),

who is now one of Britain's most promising racing motorists. The Duke and Miss Worsley are to be married on June 8 this year.

Harpo's Cure For Tension: Stand On Head In A Corner

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Harpo Marx has a simple cure for tension. "If the world is pressing in on you and everyone seems against you," he said, "go into a corner and stand on your head."

"This will bring everyone around you to his senses—and give you a better view of things, too."

Harpo said he wasn't joking about this. It has worked for him for years.

The mute member of the madcap Marx brothers, famous for his harp, frizzled red wig and honking cane, has broken a long public silence to write his autobiography, Harpo Speaks.

A recent visit here stirred Harpo to recollections of his poverty-stricken childhood in the Yorkville section of Manhattan. He was the smallest kid in the second grade, and whenever the teacher left the room, he recalled, the other boys in the class fell into the cheerful habit of picking him up and tossing him out the window.

"One day they threw me out, and I decided not to go back," he said in an interview. "That was the end of my formal education."

But it led to a 55-year show world career and stardom on both stage and screen. It also led to wealth and personal happiness with his wife, Susan Fleming, a former actress, and their four adopted children.

NOT REALLY ZANY

The zany, irrepressible character he portrays in pantomime bears little resemblance to the real-life Harpo. In person he is a gnomish little man, sensitive, kindly, quiet-mannered, and so soft-voiced you have to strain your ears to hear him.

"I'd rather listen than be on," he remarked. "It's a strange thing about most actors—they like to be on. But if you just listen, soon you find they all are trying to talk to you."

Harpo has a belief that every blow in life has its compensation. It worked out that way with the Marx brothers act.

"We started out as boy singing."

FIGHTS BROKE OUT

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Fist fights broke out between pro and anti-Castro Cubans in a Roman Catholic church Wednesday after a mass held in memory of those who died during the Cuban invasion attempt last month. Men mourning for relatives killed were attacked by pro-Castro Cubans as they fled out of the nave of San Francisco church. Police broke up the fights and no one was badly hurt.

INSIDE YOU AND YOURS

Cures For Sick Hospital

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

Have you ever felt like jamming that hospital bill down someone's throat?

You had to wait long, long—some hours for those lightning sixty-second back rubs. The empty pitcher at your bedside raised tiny doubts about a water shortage. And still they've got the nerve to charge you \$26.50 a day for a closet they call a room!

Such tardy care and prompt billing has turned into a giant medical headache which no aspirin can cure. Back-breaking and ulcer-causing, this headache is now under medical attack. Several operations have already been tried.

ROUND HALL

The medical roundhouse which keeps nurses going in circles looks promising. Instead of a long corridor with rooms on either side, the round hospital hall looks more like a dance floor.

In the center is a long desk where a nurse looks out on all 12 rooms around the rim. She watches every patient as closely as a special private nurse. And this service doesn't cost extra.

CLOSE TO ALL

At her desk, the nurse is close to every room. Patients know when she is available. Hospital routine loses that potato-race quality.

In tomorrow's hospital—and in some of today's—you won't find a special surgical floor or lush private rooms for wealthy patrons. Instead, the doctor will prescribe your room as part of the treatment.

Here's how it works: Emergency cases are rushed to a special section where every nurse is an expert. If you need close watching, you'll be in an open ward. For quiet rest, you may be assigned a private room. And to ease the change, you'll stop off in a semi-private room enroute.

At the other end of the hospital is the do-it-yourself section. If you're well enough to take a shower each morning, you shouldn't be wasting the nurse's time with back rubs. In this self-care section, patients can practice living at home.

AVERAGE COST

Between these two extremes lies an intermediate section for patients who need average hospital care. Here, nurses no longer burdened by patients who can take care of themselves find time to tend every patient promptly.

This hospital is a whirlpool of motion, with patients moving from room to room as they get better. Each promotion means a bonus; the more you do, the

Not every new idea is so down-to-earth. Someone has suggested an ultra-modern hospital where every room is an elevator. If you must go for X-rays on the first floor, your nurse merely pushes a button and your room drops into the X-ray department.

This vertical life could have complications. What could be worse than a husky man winding up on the maternity floor just because his nurse pressed the wrong button?

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

CASEY AT BAT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A high school student received serious facial injuries when Casey let go of the bat. The accident occurred Thursday during rehearsal of a high school play, "Casey at Bat." School officials said James McCormack, 14, was taken to hospital when the bat slipped from William Black's hands.

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B.C. BRIEFS

MISS MCINTOSH

RUTLAND (CP) — Frances Sahli Thursday night was chosen Miss McIntosh the third at the Rutland Chamber of Commerce annual Miss McIntosh banquet. Miss Sahli will be Rutland's contestant in Kelowna's regatta.

REMAND

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ian Neilson, 20, the son of a church elder, Thursday pleaded guilty to theft of 20 autos, car stripping and eight hit-and-run offences. He was remanded in custody for eight days.

P.M.'S ADDRESS

VERNON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker may address a Union of British Columbia municipalities convention here Sept. 28. Officials said they had received tentative acceptance from the Prime Minister's Office.

PRUNING PLANTS
Pinching the growing point of a plant's stem will result in several new stems, thereby promoting a bushier appearance.

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Publicity Helps Out

NEW YORK (CP)—There are two stores and 60 people in Johnson Corner, Ga.

Tobacco, hogs and chickens are the local crops.

The girl from Johnson Corner sat in a plush Manhattan supper club. The walls, carpets and table cloths all were red. The girl slipped scotch, mixed in milk, while eight violins serenaded her. She sat with three male escorts.

"When I was a little girl," she told the men, "I used to plan how I would get away from Johnson Corner—how I would make a lot of money and get away. Oh, I would come back all right, from time to time. But I would come back driving a big, black Cadillac convertible."

HAS OWN AD AGENCY

Joyce Keene Ramsdell, 27, has left Johnson Corner. And she has a convertible—red instead of black—her own advertising agency in Atlanta and an ulcer. That accounts for the milk with the scotch.

"Things are going well," she told her table companions. She has a seven-station radio group as a client.

How did Miss Ramsdell land the group?

The group had just sold its Atlanta affiliate to a magazine for \$1,900,010 and "I figured they could afford me," she said.

"And when I go after something, I usually get it."

Miss Ramsdell got her start with an idea she sold to a television station in Columbia, S.C.

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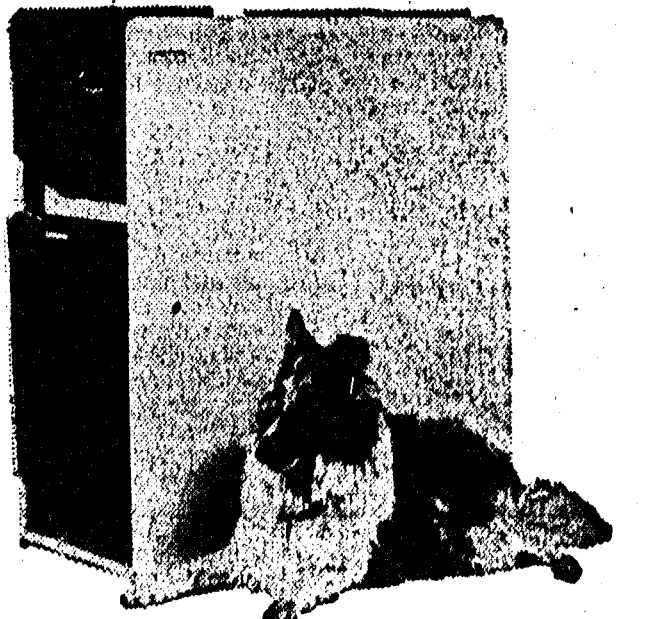
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IN THE SWIM

By TRACY ADRIAN
Fashioned for pool and surf, this well-cut swim suit is made of a quick-drying fabric which combines acetate and

elasticized cotton. Made on sheer lines, it is a one-piece style that features a V neckline accented with four frosted white buttons.

Buying Plan For Baby's Layette

By DEIRDRE MUNGOVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP) — There's more to buying a baby's layette for the first time than most mothers-to-be realize.

But with the help of department stores, which usually provide basic and luxury layette lists, brand new mothers and those who already have a family and are expecting another addition will find their shopping enjoyable and not always expensive.

You can usually count on doing grandmothers and other relatives and friends for beautiful baby clothes that may or may not be practical. Remember to get clothes in comfortably large sizes because babies grow rapidly in the first six months.

Avoid frills that may find their way into the infant's mouth or eyes. And make sure materials are smooth, seams finished and necks and sleeves loose.

For a basic layette costing

only \$43.65, Margaret Garthwaite, section head of infant's wear in a Toronto department store, has these suggestions:

Choose four white nightgowns, which come in multi-trimmed borders and machine smocking. The baby will live in these until it graduates into regular outfits.

Buy three dozen high-quality gauze diapers. Some of them feature fold lines woven into the material to make diapering simpler and prefolded ones are also available. The most popular size is 21 by 40 inches.

You can get along for a while with a three-piece set of bonnet, booties and jacket and two pairs of rubber pants.

Four receiving blankets are required for feeding and carrying and one blanket of blended viscose and cotton elderdown for the bed. Other equipment needed for the bed includes three quilted pads, two 17 by 18 inches and one 18 by 21, and a rubber sheet.

Other basic items are two face cloths, a 36-inch bath towel, a card of safety pins, a package of baby soap, a large can of baby powder, a bottle of baby oil, a package of absorbent cotton balls, cotton-tipped sticks, six nursing bottles, a sterilizer and a formula jug.

Income and personal preference can decide whether the baby sleeps in a small or regular-size crib or on a mattress in a wicker basket. Plastic bath-tubs are a good substitute for bathinets, which can cost anywhere from \$27.95 up.

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Jackie Kennedy Captured Ottawa With Her Charm And Personality

By BEN WARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. John Fitzgerald Kennedy flew home to Washington Thursday from a capital she captured with charm.

In 41½ hours "Jackie" Kennedy captivated Ottawa officials, sent its social set into a new whirl and drew public crowds unmatched even in past visits by royalty.

Everyone who met or saw the president's wife praised her to the skies. Her wardrobe drew critical raves.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, welcoming President Kennedy to the House of Commons Wednesday, spoke of the capital's "special glow of warmth for Mrs. Kennedy."

And Jack Kingsbury, a 16-year-old messenger in the parliamentary press gallery who watched the Kennedys arrive on Parliament Hill, could only come up with:

"Wow, is she nice!"

TIGHT SCHEDULE

Mrs. Kennedy's schedule for the whirlwind visit — the Kennedys arrived late Tuesday afternoon — was a grueling one, heavy with formality and tightly timed.

But she tackled it with the easy manner of a veteran.

At no point did she show

signs of fatigue but on two occasions she begged off commitments because of weariness.

These were Tuesday night when she retired from a reception 30 minutes ahead of schedule and Wednesday afternoon when she asked that a hurriedly arranged French-language television interview be cancelled.

At Governor-General Vanier's state dinner Tuesday night she practically stole the show in a sheath dress of white silk that set off her thick chestnut hair and coppery tan.

Later, at the reception, she greeted 500 guests in a receiving line and then set out to mingle with them, flashing a wide smile that has become almost as well known as her husband's boyish grin.

CHARM PRAISED

"Her pictures don't do her justice at all," said the wife of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton after a chat with the 31-year-old "first lady."

"Photographs can't catch the shine in her eyes and that sweet air of reserve."

Wednesday morning she was separated from the president for a tour of her own to the National Gallery and the RCMP's Rockcliffe barracks where the members of the RCMP staged a shortened version of their musical ride.

Mrs. Kennedy is a better-than-average amateur painter and an accomplished horseback rider.

Nearly 6,000 people—mostly women—massed outside the gallery to see her enter and depart. Traffic had to be diverted.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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France Presents Many Big Attractions At Festivals

PARIS (CP)—France is a paradise for the arts-bent tourist who wishes to browse around the country.

This season a sampling of the best in drama, ballet and music can be enjoyed in many places. Once limited to large cities, the festivals now have been distributed among provincial and seaside resorts where the tourist can get fresh air and a sun tan as well as culture.

The largest and most important festival, however, is still held in Paris. The Theatre des Nations this year has attracted 34 groups from 25 countries.

BIG ATTRACTIONS

Rex Harrison and Helen Hayes are among the stage celebrities appearing in Paris. The American playwrights Thornton Wilder and Tennessee Williams are represented as well as the Russian Anton Chekhov. An opera by England's Benjamin Britten and two lyrical works by the Hungarian composer Bela Bartok are included.

The festival began April 8 with Hermann Scherchen directing the Berlin Opera in a production of *Moise and Aaron* by Schoenberg. It ends July 8.

At the Chateau of Angers in late June, Jean Marchat of the Comedie-Francaise presents Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. Later, Robert Hirsch, the comedian, stars in *Notre Dame de Paris*, an adaptation from Victor Hugo.

At Saumur, Marchat will play the title role in *Volpone*. A festival at Lyon, in the Roman Theatre of Fourviere, will devote itself to works by the Greek tragedians.

MOZART IN JULY

The important Festival d'Aix-en-Provence highlights the music of Mozart from July 9 to 31. Also in July, such artists as guitarist Andre Segovia will play at Divonne in l'Ain.

In August, the festival of Pablo Casals will be held in Prades.

At Vichy, the city of curative waters, the Grand Casino Festival runs all summer with productions of works by Wagner, Puccini and Verdi. The Twilight of the Gods will be interpreted in German by artists from the Bayreuth festival.

For a change of pace, the colorful bull races beckon at Nîmes, Arles and Bordeaux. Archon on the Atlantic makes sport the feature of its festival, while the International Bridge Congress is being held at La Baule in late August.

Late in summer comes the Basque carnival at Bayonne, near the Spanish border. Bulls run in the streets and the bravest inhabitants bait them. Everyone wears the red beret, white shirt and pants that form

the Basque costume, with the careless red bandana made famous by Hemingway in *The Sun Also Rises*.



SUITED TO FASHION

The black suit in a fabric blend of silk and wool worsted is always a major fashion for the style-conscious woman with a variety of afternoon engagements.

Harry Frechtel gives this one a short cut-away jacket with a self-fabric bow closing. Good as is, or as a suit with a blouse, silk or chiffon gilet.

WINFIELD

WINFIELD—Flight-Lt. Clair Gledhill who is in Canada for a short time, has returned to the East after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Gledhill, Flight-Lt. Gledhill will soon be returning to Europe where he has been for the last three years at No. 2 Wing Grosvenor, France.

Mrs. E. F. Goss of Vancouver is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary V. Edmunds.

Mrs. M. J. Dickie has returned home from a month's vacation visiting different members of her family in Alberni, Squamish and New Westminster.

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AROUND TOWN

Visitors to the Okanagan are Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith from Yorkshire, England, who are arriving today to spend a week with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lucas, Belgo Road. Mr. and Mrs. Smith travelled to Canada via the Panama Canal making many interesting stops en route, and were met in Vancouver by Miss Donella Lucas who drove them to her parent's home in Kelowna.

Mr. Koronko's nephew, Dr. R. Matko in Victoria.

Mrs. Mavis Lindgren of Sebastopol, California, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Minchen, Vernon Road.

Mrs. Nettie English of Chelan, Washington and her small son were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hetke last weekend.

OKANAGAN MISSION

The Baby Show planned for May 27th, has been postponed until Saturday, June 3rd. This is sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Community Hall, and will be held in the Hall.

The May meeting of the Evening Guild of St. Andrew's Church was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Davis, Paret Road, with sixteen members present. Reports were given on the very successful Spring Tea held recently. It was decided that the Art Competition, which had drawn fifty two entries, had been most successful, and should become an annual event. The Thrift Shop will be open in the Parish Hall on Friday, June 2 from two to four. There are many women's and children's clothes, in all sizes and in excellent condition. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. K. R. Young, Deep Creek, on June 20.

Mrs. A. McClymont, principal of Okanagan Mission School, was the recipient of a lovely casserole dish with stand, when she celebrated a birthday on Tuesday. Students of Grades five and six, many of whom had been pupils of Mrs. McClymont's, collected for and presented the gift with their best wishes. Many lovely flowers were also presented.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Mervyn last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mervyn their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. Glen Mervyn is at present teaching in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frederick, Abbott Street, have as their guest for the next few days, Mrs. J. Cornett from Vancouver.

The Third Annual Miss McIntosh Banquet was held at the Rutland High School on Thursday evening. At the banquet Miss Frances Sahli was chosen Miss McIntosh from five contestants, chaperoned and coached by Mrs. R. C. Lucas, and she will be Rutland's competitor for the title of Lady-of-the-Lake at the Kelowna Regatta this August. The banquet and judging were followed by an evening of entertainment.

Mrs. S. M. Tait of Vancouver, who was formerly a resident of Kelowna returned here this month to sing with the Kinette Choir at both the Dental and Motor Dealers conventions. While in Kelowna she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Mervyn.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson gathered at their home recently for a farewell party. The Jacksons are moving to Bright Sands Lake, Saskatchewan, where their son David has procured a half section of land, and as they will be without electricity until their house is finished their neighbors presented them with a Coleman Lantern as a farewell gift. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their daughter Lois travelled to Saskatchewan by car accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawkins and their daughter Doris. En route they will visit the Jackson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perreletta at Arlee, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koronko have returned from a visit to

EMERGENCY FLIGHT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 15-year-old girl, seriously injured in a Powell River auto accident was flown here Thursday on an air-sea rescue emergency flight. Valerie Foote suffered a broken neck and paralysis. Her condition was reported fair.

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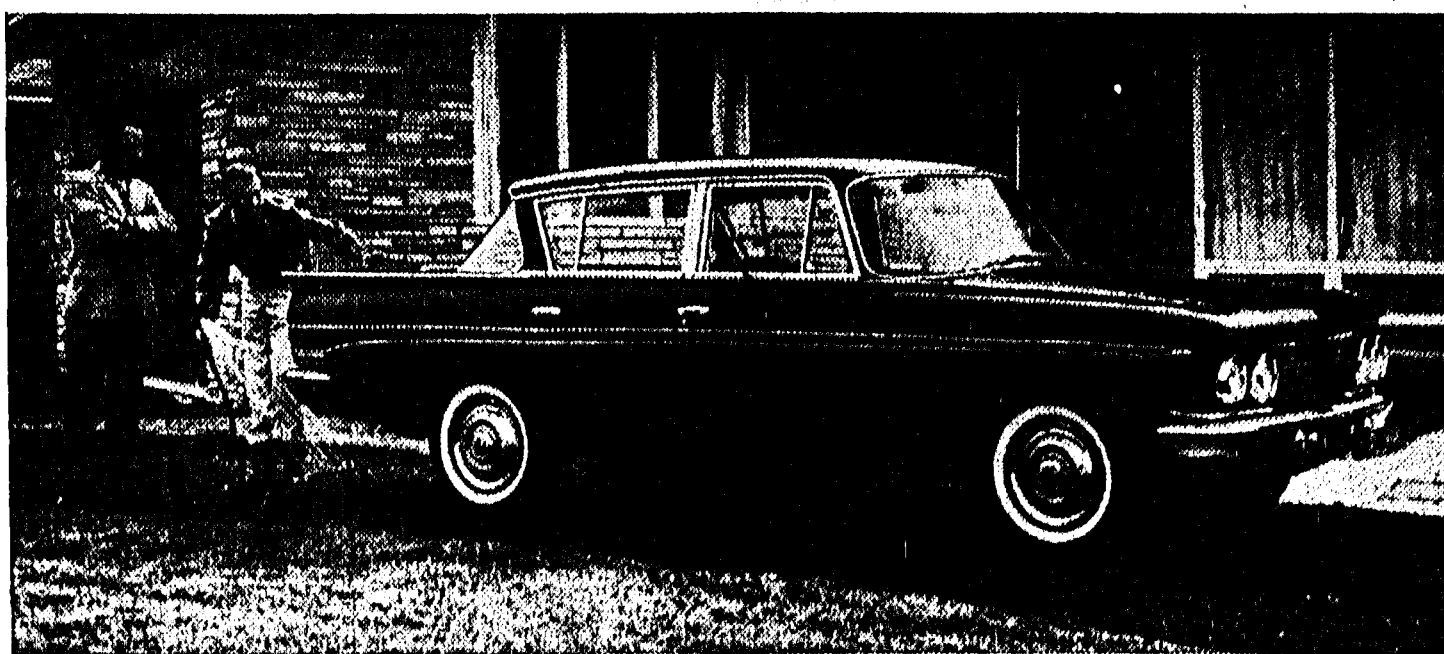
CARS Director Honored At Tea

Honoring Miss Mary Pack, Executive Director of the Provincial Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, a tea was held May 11 at the home of Mrs. T. F. McWilliams.

Guests included directors of the society, members of the auxiliary and representatives from Beta Sigma Phi, Royal Purple, and the Lady Lions. Mrs. F. Rushton presided at the tea urn.

During the afternoon, Miss Pack spoke briefly on the increasing success of research, and also on the need for more girls to train for physiotherapy. She was happy to announce that the School of Rehabilitation would open at UBC this fall.

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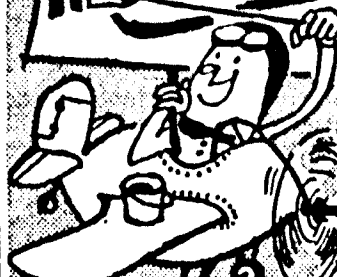
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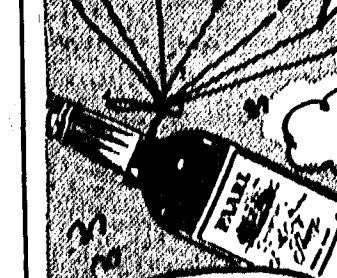
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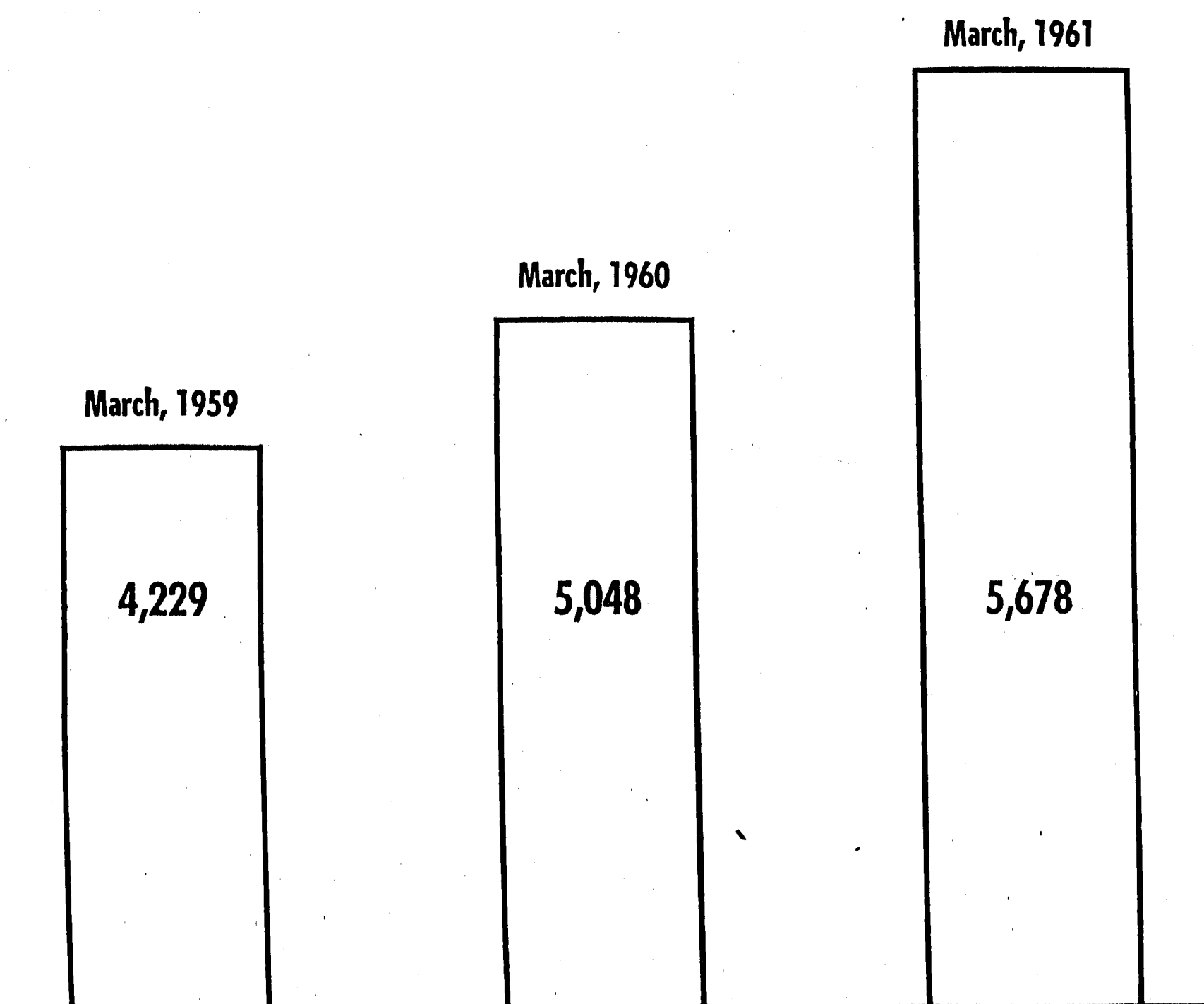
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GONE FISHING

FISHING IS JUST STARTING in our mountain lakes and it will move into full swing this holiday weekend, which is looked on as the actual start of our fishing season.

The ice is now off most upper lakes and they will soon be awakened by boats and fishermen, after the long winter. The ice has been off Bear Lake for two weeks, Postill Lake a week and the Beaver-Dee chain saw its last ice on Tuesday.

Here are the places to fish over the holiday.

Beaver Lake camp is now open and the road in is quite good. For early season fishing it is best to use trolleys, flatfish or wet flies such as Black-o-Lindsay, McGinty or Grizzly King. Top end of the lake is usually best in the early season.

Wally Sexsmith at Dee Lake chain reports that his camp is open and boats and cabins available. If the weather is warm, fishing should be good. Crooked Lake would be my choice at this time.

At Postill Lake the camp is open and ice has been off a week so the fish will be getting quite active. Last few miles of road are wet but quite passable.

The road into Oyama Lake is probably not quite ready for traffic yet. Suggest walking in last two miles and let road dry up.

The McCulloch Lakes are all ice-free. White Mountain Camp is open and main road in is good. Haines Lake has been producing with Ernie Loring and Bruce Hedges taking a nice catch earlier in the week.

Belgo Dam is not recommended as yet. Road in will be wet.

A popular spot over the weekend will be Wood Lake with Kokanee fishing reported to be fair and expected better with the warmer days.

Trapper Lake road is not passable and it is advised to stay off the road until it dries up.

Trout fishing at Kalamalka Lake should be fair. This lake has been improving the last few seasons.

MISSION CREEK IS CLOSED for fishing until the end of June. The purpose of this new closure is to allow the spawning run, which has been building up the last few years, every chance for reproduction. The lower portion of this creek is the main spawning area for Okanagan Lake and the reason for some of the better fishing in the lake.

Shannon Lake fishing has been fair to good with some bass being taken.

On Okanagan Lake fishing has been fair on the warmer days, particularly for Kokanee. Wally Maxson has been getting fair catches on the Spin Glo, trailed eighteen inches behind a Willow troll.

Dick Tuddenham took a bright six-pounder near the bridge a few days ago.

Large trout fishing has been quite good all winter in the north part of Okanagan Lake with many six and eight pounders taken.

It appears that the lake is making a comeback for big trout after quite a few lean years.

Fintry Estates camp is open with boats and motors available. Fishing is reported good in that area.

Trepanier camp is also open and boats are available.

Rose Valley Dam has been a bright spot with quite a few large trout being nabbed this past month. The largest trout taken to date is a 15-pounder by Jim Wallace on the tiny Dick Nite Wobbler.

FISHERMEN ARE ASKED not to clean their fish in this small lake or contaminate the water in any way as it is the domestic water for part of Westbank.

The lake and access is private property so we ask all fishermen to respect the privileges extended by the Westbank people or fishing will be shut off to all.

Hidden Lake, near Enderby, has been quite good for about a month. Road in is fine.

Shuswap Lake has not been as good as usual for early fishing. Don Hill and Dr. Jim Rankine took 10 nice trout up to five pounds about a week ago fishing in the Seymour Arm. Large plugs trolled fast have given the best results. Many local anglers are planning the weekend there.

Headwaters have been open a week. It is thought that there has been winter kill in these lakes but this is not certain.

Mara-Mabel and Sugar lakes have been fished for more than a month and all camps are open.

The road in from Peachland to Hatheume Lake will not be open for at least two weeks.

MANY LOCAL ANGLERS are also planning a trip to Stump Lake, on the Merritt-Kamloops highway, to take in the grand opening there this weekend.

This lake has been rehabilitated by the Fish and Game branch of the provincial government in their progressive fish culture program and fishing is opening after a two-year closure.

The lake is full of large trout which have shown phenomenal growth.

Fish food is so plentiful at Stump Lake that it is said the fish have to eat their way through the water.

With food so abundant, it is my guess that the fish will turn up their noses at the artificial lures.

THE NEW FISHING REGULATIONS will soon be out. In trolling they call for one line per licensed person in the boat. However, when a person is alone in a boat two lines may be used.

Major Solunar period for Saturday is 5 p.m. and for Sunday 5:20 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.



PROSPECTS GOOD

Ingemar Johansson, former world heavyweight boxing champion said Thursday the prospects are good for him to fight Sonny Liston, the leading contender, in America this fall. "The matchmakers count on a fight in September or October this year," Johansson was quoted. "It depends on my tax position whether it will be in the United States or in Canada."

PCL RESULTS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver 000 002 000-2 4 1
Tacoma 101 000 01-3 8 1
Bamberger, Piche (6) and White; Maranda, Tiefenthaler (8) and Reveira, W. Tiefenthaler (2-1), L-Piche (0-1). Home Run-Vancouver, Torre.

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Vancouver 100 000 000-1 5 0
Tacoma 100 000 001-2 6 1

Greene and Azuc; Herbel and Orsino, W-Herbel (4-0), L-Greene (2-3).

Salt Lake 000 030 001-4 3 0
Seattle 010 100 30X-5 8 0

Dalley and Grace; Palica, Borland, Earley (9) and Tiltman, Waite (6).

W-Borland (1-0), L-Dalley (2-4). Home Run: Salt Lake, Cline.

Hawaii 001 000 000-1 8 2
Portland 000 012 10X-4 10 2

Giggle and N. Wilson; Choate, Anderson (7) and Katt.

W-Choate (3-2), L-Giggle (0-3). Home Run - Portland, Hickman.

San Diego 100 102 010 3-8 14 1
Spokane 000 101 121 0-5 10 2

Lines, Rosenbaum (9), Droppo (9) and Napier; Newcombe, Bessent (8), Valdez (10) and Friol.

W-Droppo (1-0), L-Valdez (3-1). Home Run - San Diego, Roig; Spokane, Handley.

BOWLING RESULTS

WED. NIGHT SPRING

Women's high single - Margaret Schneider 249.

Men's high single - Bill Runzer, 251.

Women's high triple - Al Zvonarich, 636.

Men's high triple - Bill Runzer, 635.

Tea mhigh single - Addicts, 933.

Team high triple - E. Sladen, 2543.

Women's high average - Betty Rodger, 187.

Men's high average - Ted Burnell, 217.

Team standings: V. Mitchell 13; Blow Outs 11; Champs 10.

THURSDAY SPRING MIXED

Women's high single - Elsie Haller, 268.

Men's high single - Mas Matsuda, 277.

Women's high triple - Elsie Haller, 642.

Men's high triple - Mas Matsuda, 708.

Team high single - Deadwoods, 1040.

Team high triple - Deadwoods, 2796.

Women's high average - Redie Scott, 200.

Men's high average - Dick Ketchum, 233.

Team standings: Lucky Five 7; Butterfingers 6; Blow Outs 4.

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Three Big Oddities Listed In AL Records Thursday

Sports

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SPECIAL WRESTLING BATTLE ON TAP AT ARENA TONIGHT

Wrestling comes to Kelowna again tonight when the Jaycees sponsor something different in the way of Grunt 'n' groan card.

The special feature is an eight-man over-the-rope battle with wrestlers, Ivan Kameroff, Guy Brunetti, Joe Brunetti, The Yankee, Mitsuo Arakawa, Bob Morse, Danno MacDonald and Eric Froelich.

Falls will not count in the match. A man must be thrown over the top rope to be eliminated and the referee will remain outside the ring.

Each of the fighters is to put up \$100 and the winner will take all—\$800.

There will also be three other matches. The card gets underway at 8:30 in Memorial Arena.

Heats Underway Today In School Track Meet

Preliminary heats in the 34th annual Okanagan Valley Schools senior track and field meet were scheduled to get underway 4 o'clock today at City Park Oval.

The actual competition in the exciting event gets underway later today with the finals starting 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Immaculate High School, a newcomer to the meet this season, will be trying for its first honors along with Eagle Valley School of Sicamous.

Fighting for the Class A championship and the Vernon Cup will be teams from Kamloops, North Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and Oliver.

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By ED WILKS Associated Press Staff Writer

From the very start this has been a strange season in the American League, newly expanded to 10 teams. These new oddities went into the record Thursday:

1. Reliever Ryne Duren tied a major league record and became the first American League pitcher in 45 years to strike out four batters in one inning—but because of it he was charged with his third defeat as Chicago White Sox beat Los Angeles Angels 6-4.

2. The slugging Detroit Tigers, after practically ripping apart sprawling Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, managed just four hits in cozy Fenway Park at Boston and suffered their first shutout of the season, 1-0.

3. Left-handed hitter Mervyn Thorneberry, dropped to eighth in the batting order against southpaw starter Jim Kaat, drove in all of Kansas City's runs, three with a homer, in a 4-3 victory over Minnesota Twins.

STANDINGS SHIFT

These were the only games played in the majors Thursday, but they shifted the standings a bit. The Tigers' loss shaved their lead over the idle New York Yankees to 4½ games.

And Kansas City moved into the first division at .500 while dropping the Twins into a third-place tie with Cleveland. Washington at Baltimore was postponed because of cold weather.

No games were scheduled in the National League.

Duren, the ex-Yankee fireballer, hit the record book and took the loss in the seventh inning at Los Angeles when the Sox broke a 4-4 tie and scored a pair of unearned runs. The loss was the Angels' seventh in a row.

Duren struck out Minnie Miñoso leading off the seventh, then fanned Roy Sievers, who reached first when the third strike got past catcher Del Rice for a passed ball. Jim Landis' triple broke the tie, and after J. C. Martin struck out, Landis came in on a single by Sherm Lollar before Duren whiffed Sammy Esposito.

Four National League pitchers had struck out four men in one inning previously, but Duren was only the third to do it in the AL. Walter Johnson of Washington Senators did it in 1911 and Guy Morton of Cleveland in 1916.

RICE PEPPERS FENCE

Rice had given the Angels a 2-2 tie in the second with a two-run homer off Sox starter Billy Pierce. And he came close to belting a second homer, off winning reliever Frank Baumann.

Rice's sixth-inning drive hit the top rail of the fence and dropped back for a double.

The Tigers, after walloping 42 hits for 29 runs in three games at Baltimore, managed nothing but singles off long Gene Conley. The ex-Phillies righthander, who had lost three in a row, walked just two and struck out six in his first complete game.

Boston scored in the fifth off Jim Bunning on a single by Pete Runnels and a double by Don Buddin.

Thorneberry blasted his fifth home run of the season in the second inning off Kaat. Then he sent home the clincher in the eighth with a single off reliever Ed Palouk.

Ray Herbert won with his first complete game of the year. He allowed seven hits, one a home run by Bob Allison.

BOMB KILLS YOUTH

BONE, Algeria (Reuters)—A plastic bomb exploded outside an apartment here Wednesday night, killing a 17-year-old French youth.

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Carry Back Rough Horse Says Trainer John Jacobs

By GEORGE BOWEN
BALTIMORE (AP) — If you can beat Carry Back, you can win, says trainer John Jacobs of Saturday's Preakness.
"And so does just about everyone else."
"That little fellow is a rough customer," praises Jacobs, who trains Dr. Miller for his mother, Mrs. Ethel Jacobs.
Jacobs had good reason to respect Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price's doughty Carry Back and so should the handlers of the other seven colts expected to be entered today in the Preakness.
If there had been lingering doubts, the trim son of Saggy proved in the Kentucky Derby

two weeks ago he can never be counted out. He overcame a disadvantage of 11 lengths in the last quarter of a mile in beating Crozier to the finish.
It was the fifth victory for Carry Back in eight 1961 races and stamped him favorite for the championship of three-year-olds. In addition to Dr. Miller and Crozier, Carry Back licked Globemaster and Sherluck, also Preakness probabilities, in the derby.
Others in this second leg of the triple crown are hitting the straight run for home after the second turn at Pimlico is 21 yards shorter than in the derby.
Nashua, the father of Nashua Blue, set the Preakness record time of 1:54 3/5 in 1955 and virtually all hands feel the record is safe because the Pimlico track is deeper now.
This will be the second richest Preakness in 45 runnings. If all nine prospective colts start, the total prize money will be \$178,700, \$120,200 of it to the winner. The biggest Preakness pot was \$100,000.300 in 1959 and Royal Orbit took the lion's share of \$137,800.
CBS television and radio will carry the race, scheduled to start at 2:45 p.m. MST.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

SIGNS CONTRACT

BOSTON (AP)—Paul Pender signed a contract Thursday to fight Terry Downes in London, July 11, for Pender's version of the world's middleweight boxing championship. The trans-Atlantic telephone was used for the official signing. As Pender signed the contract here his attorney John Cronin, stood by in London. Downes signed the contract with Harry Levene, British promoter, at his side.

WORLD SOCCER

MADRID (AP) — Spain was held to a 1-1 tie by Wales Thursday night but advanced in the world soccer cup competition on goal average for two games. Spain won the first match in Cardiff April 19, 2-1. A crowd of 100,000 in Chamartin Stadium saw Spain qualify to meet the winner of the Morocco-Ghana series to decide their classification for the final round of the championship in Chile next year.

SHOEMAKER WINS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Willie Shoemaker won

Thursday's eighth race at Hollywood Park and now is only one victory away from reaching the 4,000-mark. It was his third victory of the day. Shoemaker is about to join a select circle that includes Johnny Longden, granddaddy of them all, who has won more races than any one: Sir Gordon Richards of England, and Eddie Arcaro.

PONDERS RETIREMENT

CLEVELAND (AP) — Johnny Antonelli, the once - brilliant southpaw who won 125 games in the National League and has only four defeats to show for his first American League campaign, is thinking seriously of retiring from baseball. But Gabe Paul, Cleveland Indians' general manager, thinks the 32-year-old pitcher will come around and help the Tribe. Antonelli talked with Paul Thursday night in Cincinnati during the early part of the exhibition game against the Redlegs.

EQUALS WORLD MARK

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Carr, an 18-year-old Detroit schoolboy, equalled the world record time of 20 seconds flat in the 220-yard dash Thursday on a wind-whipped track. There were no wind gauges at the track, but winds were estimated at 14 miles an hour when Carr raced. The strength of the wind probably will prevent Carr from receiving official confirmation for his feat.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Old Woodbine Park racetrack at Toronto 26 years ago today put into effect a new rule adopted by the Incorporated Canadian Racing Associations, permitting no more than two starters from any one stable in a race on mile tracks, only one from each stable on half-mile tracks.

Ron Holmberg In 4th Round Of Tennis

PARIS (AP) — America's Ron Holmberg advanced to the fourth round of the French international tennis tournament Thursday along with Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli, Australia's Rod Laver and other touring stars.

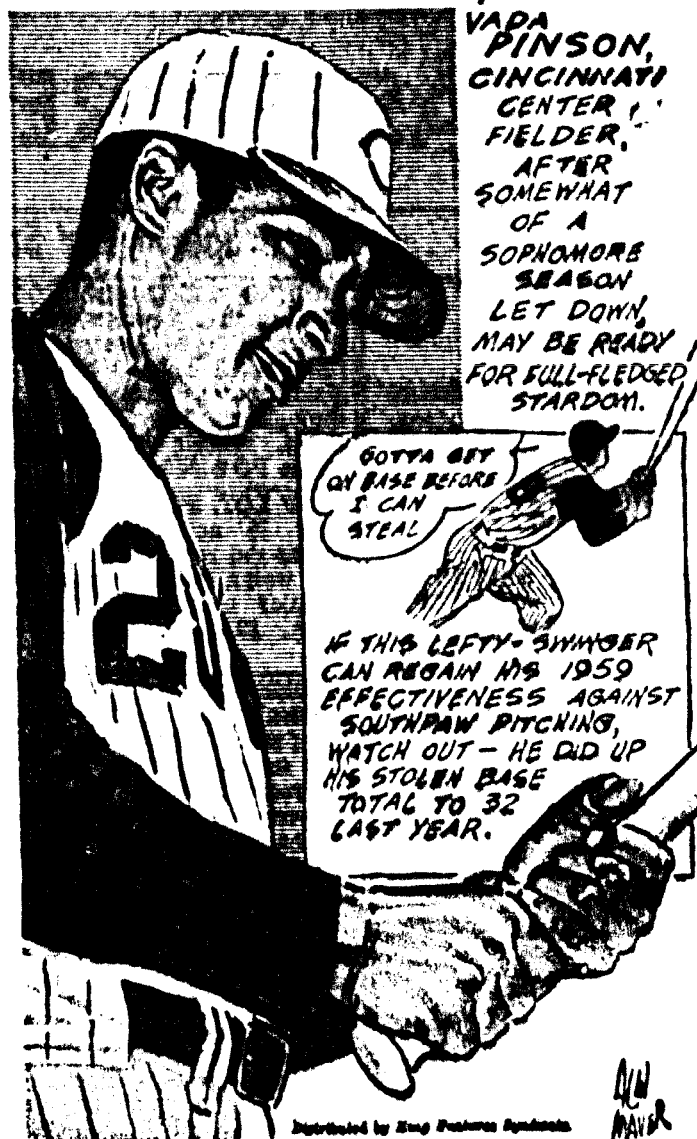
Holmberg needed four sets to dispose of Chadi Lachen of Morocco 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 in a third-round match.

Pietrangeli, star of Italy's Davis Cup upset victory over the U.S. last year, defeated John Newcombe of Australia 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Laver, beaten by Pietrangeli in four sets in the finals of the Italian tournament at Turin Monday, eliminated Eduardo Soriano of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, 10-8.

In doubles play, Fancols Godbout of Waterloo, Que., and John Swann of Toronto won their first-round match from Italians Luciano Borghi and Stefano Gaudenzi 6-2, 6-2, 10-8.
Canada's entry in the women's doubles, Susan Butt of Victoria and Eleanor Dodge of Montreal lost their first-round match to France's Maud Galtier and Danielle Wild.

SEEKS JUNIOR GRADE - By Alan Mavor



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Vancouver	17	11	.608	4
Portland	14	13	.519	6 1/2
Tacoma	12	12	.500	7
Spokane	13	16	.448	8 1/2
San Diego	13	17	.435	9

Hawaii	13	18	.419	9 1/2
Salt Lake	10	19	.345	11 1/2

Thursday's Results
Vancouver 2-1 Tacoma 3-2
Salt Lake City 4 Seattle 5
Hawaii 1 Portland 4
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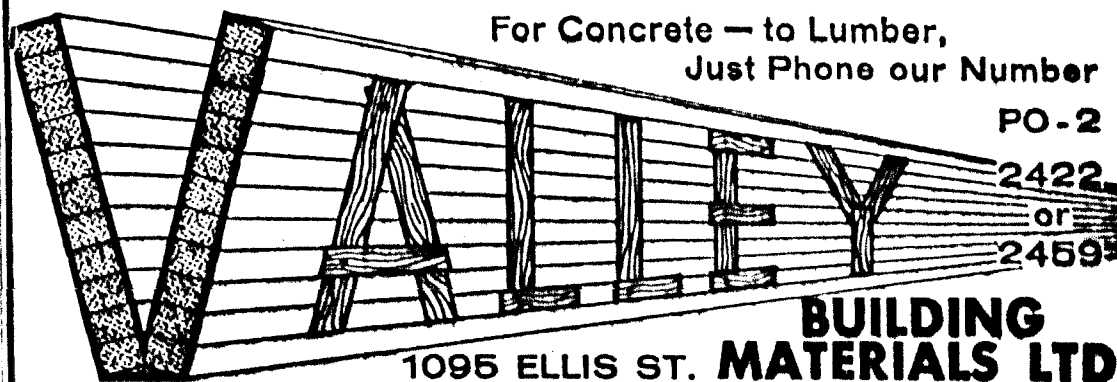
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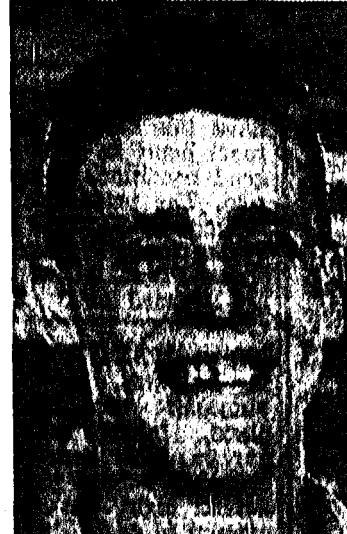
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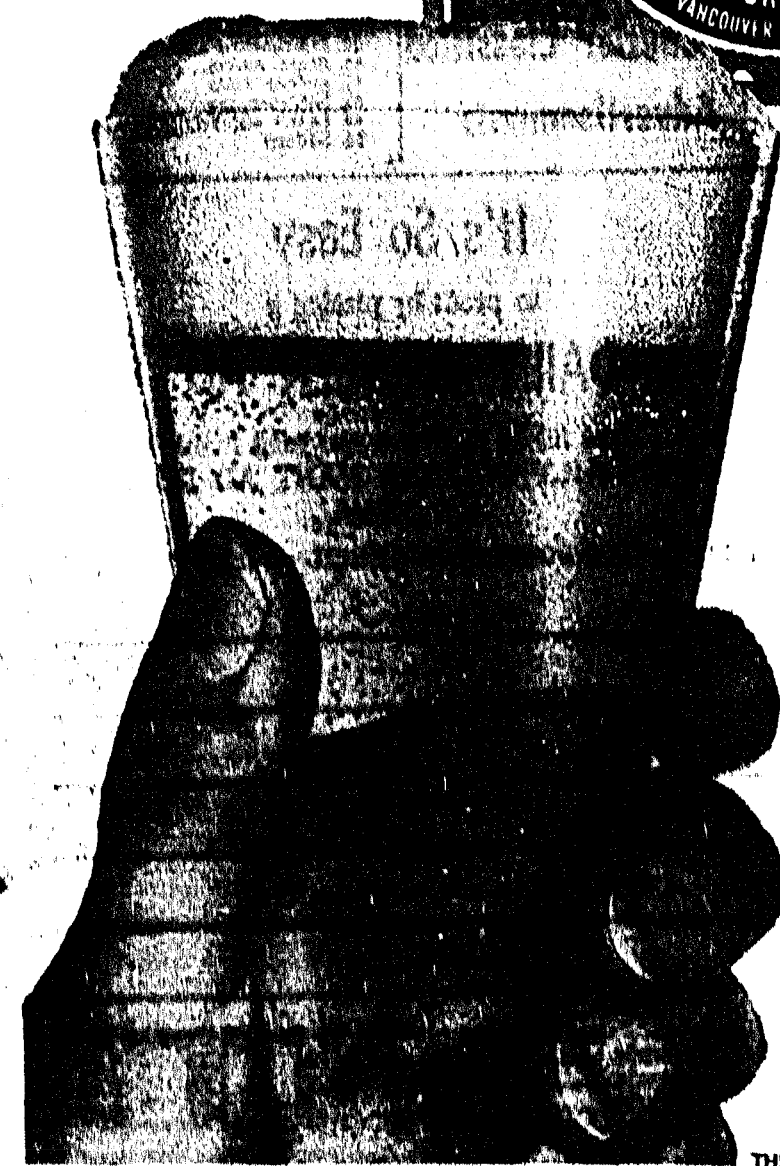
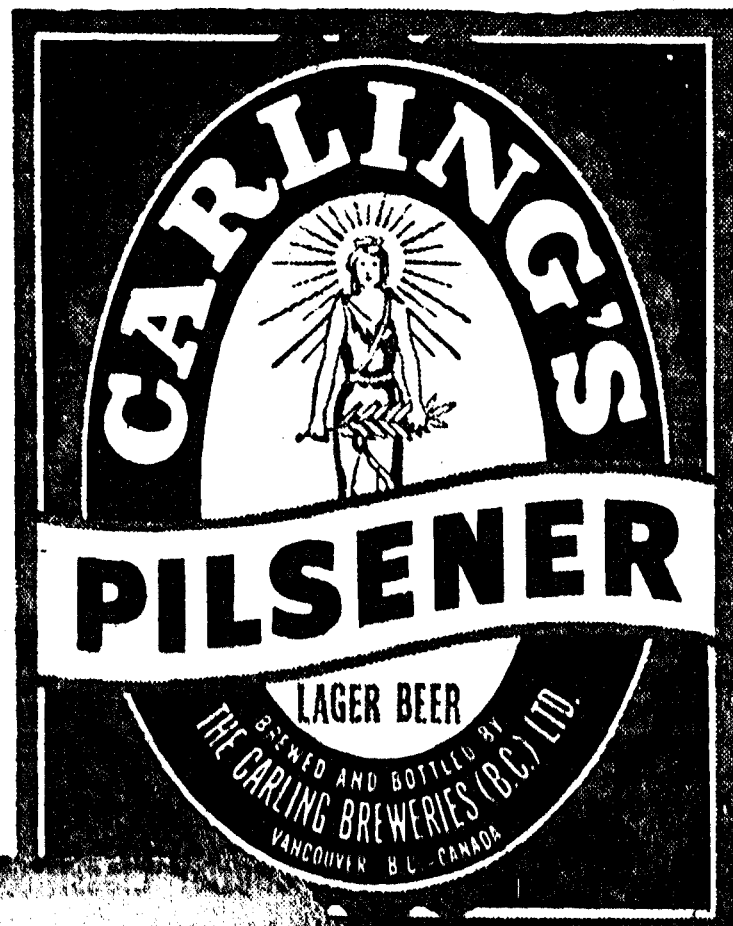
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Now, as millions of Russians move into new apartments under the greatest housing boom in the country has known, this shortage is becoming more obvious and acute.

Nikolai Paurtsev, the 60-year-old former post office clerk who now heads the Soviet Ministry of Communications, acknowledged the shortage in an article in the newspaper Izvestia.

He said Soviet factories would have to produce 400,000 telephone a year in order to provide eventually one telephone to every five families. But he admitted that Soviet figures could hardly be reached as in 1968 only 20,000 telephones were produced and the 1961 plan called for 25,000.

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Red Boarding School System Experiment To Instill Spirit

By JOHN MILLER
MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet boarding school system, a Communist experiment to instill the spirit of the "collective" in children from the age of seven, is coming in for severe criticism. Since 1926, hundreds of boarding schools have been built with the aim of freeing Soviet mothers for work and creating the kind of citizens the Communist state needs. Tens of thousands of young Russians attend them, and the seven-year plan, which ends in 1953, provides for 2,500,000 children to come under the system. The institution is undoubtedly popular. Demand from parents with big families, or from citizens facing an acute housing shortage, exceeds the supply of places in the boarding schools. "The state favors the scheme, too, because Soviet children from the age of seven to 17 eat, sleep, study and play in an atmosphere politically and ideologically conducive to absorbing the spirit of the 'collective'."

OVERCROWDED SCHOOLS

The Soviet press, however, now has taken a long, hard look at the system—and is appalled by the overcrowding, inadequate facilities and shortages of teachers which it finds. Komsomol-kaya Pravda, the Young Communist League's newspaper, recently investigated conditions at one boarding school built to house 600 children. The classrooms, the writer said, were adequate and the workshops well-equipped. But the hall could hold only 200 children at a time. There were no reading rooms and the dormitories were a "disgrace."

TEACHERS CRITICIZED

Another newspaper, Literature and Life, criticized the efficiency of many boarding school teachers and the conditions in which they work. At one Moscow school, one class of girls had no teacher at all, it said. The headmaster said this was because the girls were "difficult" and five teachers had been given the task of coping with them. The newspaper took a look at other Moscow boarding schools, and found the turnover of teachers during the last year or two was as high as 80 per cent.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

This day favors the accomplishment of difficult tasks; also the completion of long-pending matters. Do not over-tax yourself, however, and in leisure hours, devote yourself to some quiet and relaxing pastime rather than in pursuit of hectic pleasures.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, the coming year should prove some excellent opportunities for future gain. As a Taurus, you are endowed with a lot of ingenuity; are also practical and persevering. Harnessing these fine traits, you should go far—especially since 1961's all-over planetary influences recommend the making of practical plans for the future and the patience to wait for long-term results. Mid-June and late September should show some results, but you may have to wait until December for complete returns from your efforts.

You may encounter some confusing situations in personal relationships, so be especially tactful in dealings with both family and friends—especially during this month and November.

NAMES MINISTER

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio said today the Fidel Castro government had requested the resignation of Transport Minister Julio Camacho who will be replaced by Omar Gonzalez Canizares. The last of these irregulars were other Moscow boarding schools, said Camacho had been designated for another unspecified post in the Cuban government.

For the single, the balance of 1961 should prove propitious for romance and or marriage, and early July will be excellent for travel. Look for some good news in a property matter in mid-June.

A child born on this day will be endowed with the qualities needed to make an excellent artist, musician or scientist.

Rebels Seize Arms Drops

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—The Burma-China border area is minus 4,400 Nationalist Chinese irregulars, but many of the air-dropped modern weapons they left behind now are in the hands of Burma's troublesome rebel bands.

Brig. Aung Gyi, army vice-chief of staff, says Burma now is free of concentrated Nationalist Chinese remnants. But 800 still remain in northern Thailand, according to Thai reports, and still another 800 are across the border in Laos.

U.S. pressure got the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa to evacuate Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's former soldiers, who had been living a wild jungle life as guerrillas ever since the Communists overran China in 1949. The last of these irregulars were flown to Formosa just recently. The Nationalist Chinese irregulars at first traded arms and equipment parachuted to them in Burma for cattle and the arms of Burmese village water buffalo. But later they defence corpsmen.

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OFFERS COLORED TIRES

DETROIT (AP)—Tires with a band of color in addition to the band of white on the side—10.1 seconds Thursday to break the band were announced today by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. The ribbon of color, School track and field meet, now being offered only in red, black, blue, fits next to the rim, yard dash and the broad jump. Then come the regular white records. He ran the 220 in 24 band and the black rubber.

RECORD BROKEN

NELSON (CP)—Bruce Rollick ran the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds Thursday to break one of 22 records shattered during the L. V. Rogers High School track and field meet, now being offered only in red, black, blue, fits next to the rim, yard dash and the broad jump. Then come the regular white records. He ran the 220 in 24 band and the black rubber.

MOVIES

Cleo's Ship Set To Roll

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If all goes well, Cleopatra's barge again will be floating down the Nile late this year.

This would be about 2,000 years after it sailed with the original crew and one year after it was supposed to bear the latest Cleopatra, Elizabeth Taylor.

They're preparing the delayed launching at 20th Century-Fox, where no one seems daunted by the film's mishaps so far—the replacement of a director, the junking of the script, cancelling of shooting after bad weather in England and Miss Taylor's near-fatal illness.

Least daunted is producer Walter Wanger, despite the loss of \$5,000,000 before the movie started.

"With the world-wide publicity for Cleopatra and with the brilliant new conception of the story by Joe Manckiewicz, I am positive that we will have one of the great screen attractions of all time," Wanger says.

CLAMOR FOR LIZ

"No star has ever had the attention of the world that Liz Taylor has. I made a picture with Greta Garbo, another with Ingrid Bergman at her height. Neither of them matched the clamor that now exists for Liz."

"I was in London during her illness and I saw the amazing reaction. Crowds stood outside the hospital. She got messages from Russia. She was told 60,000 workers at a Boeing plant were praying for her. The same from crews of battleships."

"It isn't any wonder why I fought the insurance companies that wanted her replaced so the film could go on. That's when I coined the remark, 'No Liz, No Cleo.'"

Wanger said the shooting will resume in late August and Miss Taylor is anxious to begin. "But it can't be before that because she must have plastic surgery to cover her neck scar, and her leg is not recovered yet."

B.C. BRIEFS

NEW CENTRE

VERNON (CP) — The city will have a new White Cross mental rehabilitation centre June 15, Jim Ward, executive director of the British Columbia director of the Canadian Mental Health Association said Thursday. It will be the first establishment of its kind in the Interior and one of 20 across Canada.

ROCKHOUNDS

VERNON (CP) — About 200 rockhounds from all parts of British Columbia will meet here at the weekend for the first rockhound rendezvous in the Interior. Guided hunts will be conducted around district hills, noted for their variety of precious stones.

FREWAY PROJECT

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 4,000,000 cubic yards of grade material have been put in place in the Port Mann freeway project due to be completed by late 1962. Project engineer J. A. C. Andrews said several stretches in Vancouver, Burnaby and Coquitlam are being built over peat bogs and time must be allowed for settling.

ANNUAL MEETING

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Nations Association in Canada will hold its annual meeting here May 20-21. A keynote speaker will be Dr. F. C. Bentley, Dean of agriculture at the University of Alberta. He will speak on the freedom-from-hunger campaign.

MAIN SPEAKER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maj. Gen. W. H. S. Macklin will be the main speaker in a No Nuclear Arms for Canada week-end May 26-28 sponsored by the British Columbia Committee on Radiation Hazards. The committee plans to circulate a petition opposing nuclear arms May 27.

GAS RATES

TRAIL (CP) — The low natural gas rates in the east Kootenays will have no effect on west Kootenay communities. Bert Evans, manager of the Trail branch of Inland Natural Gas Company said Thursday. West Kootenay rates average \$1.25 a 1,000 cubic feet while east Kootenay rates will soon be about 98 cents for the same quantity.

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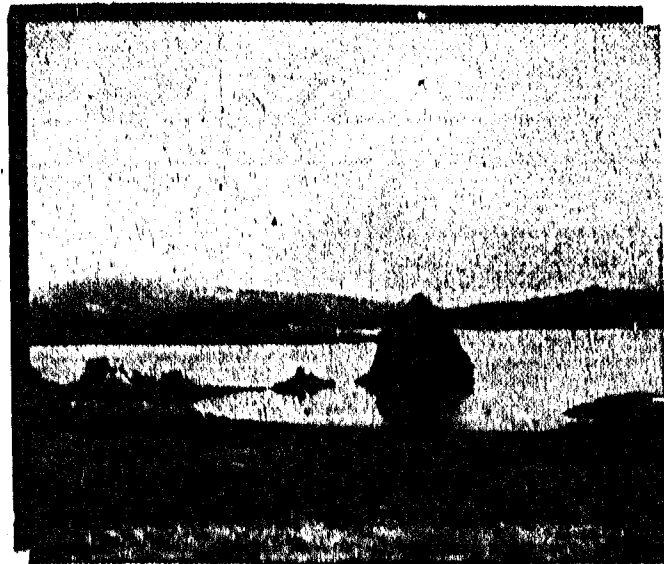
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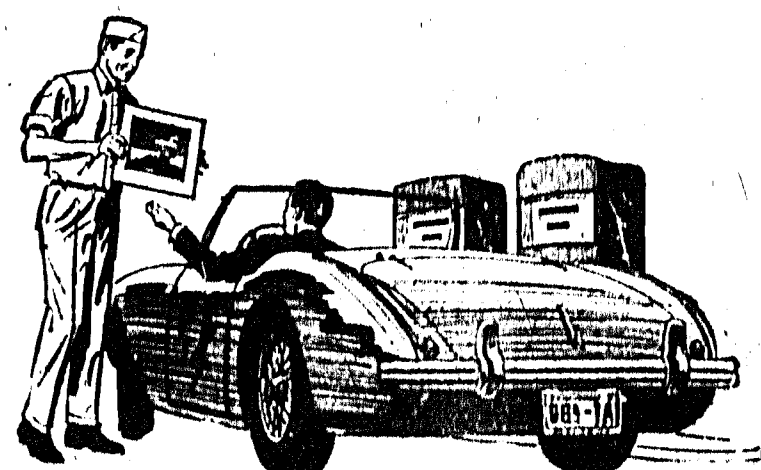
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